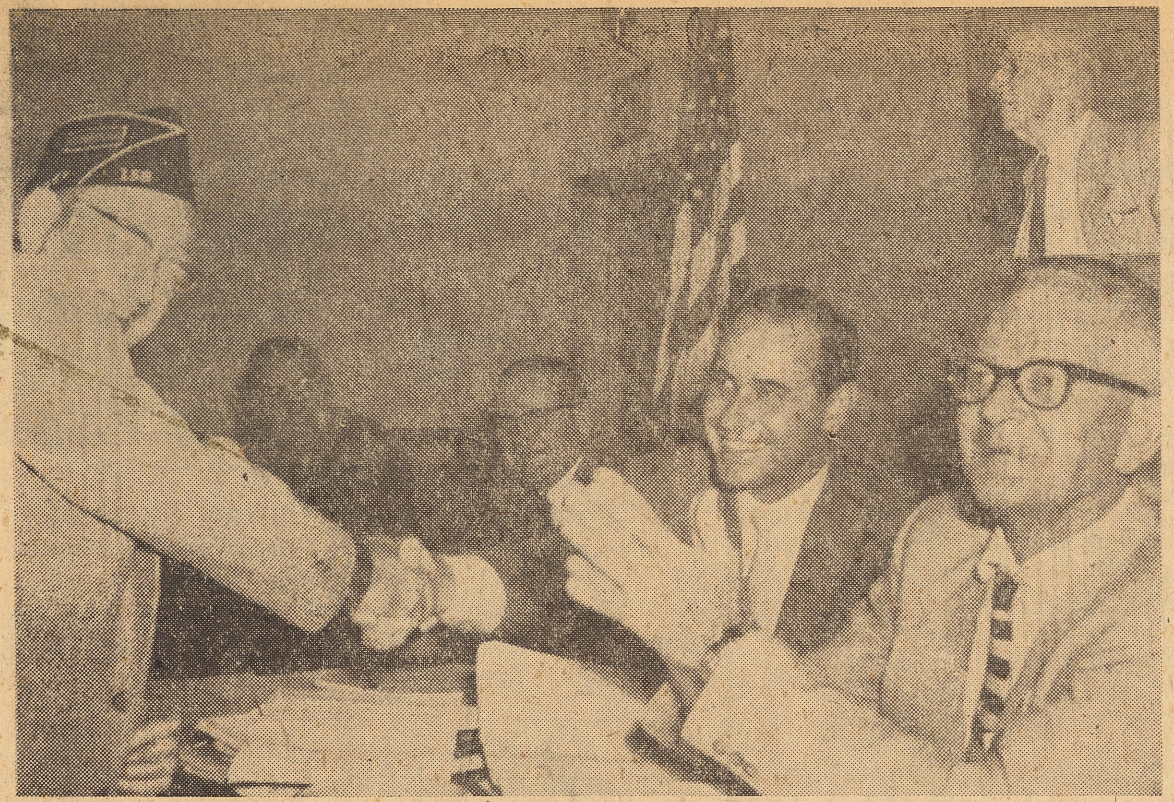
The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER A GROWING COMMUNITY

Vol. 65, No. 33 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 10c Thurs., August 29, 1957



EVERYONE IS HAPPY . . . Commander Milt Ogden, of the West Valley Post 158, American Legion, shakes hands with Chairman Sam O'Brien of the Campbell Planning Commission just after the Commission had granted the Legion Post a use permit to operate its clubhouse on E. Parr Ave. in the industrial park area. That's Commissioner Les Harmon nearest the camera, while Commissioners Kenneth Priestley and Ted Solari can be seen in the background. The inset in the upper right is Attorney Edwin H. Williams, who presented the Legion's case before the Planning Commission. Campbell Press photo

Council Reverses Act Of Campbell Planners

[illegible] a previous decision of the Planning Commission Campbell's City Council on Monday indicated that the controversial "Controlled Manufacturing" (CM) zoning picture can be somewhat flexible.

The Council's action, however, because of conditions imposed still did not meet with the complete approval of the applicant for a variance for his property in the new industrial park. He had appealed the denial of his request by the Planners.

Oleg Lebeckis, a tool and die maker, had been turned down by the Planning Commission when he applied for a variance to build an industrial building on his one acre lot at 49 E. Parr Ave.

The lot now zoned residential, is located in the industrial park, newly annexed to Campbell. It is directly across the street from the proposed building site of Cascade Research.

The Planners have indicated that two-acres would be the minimum lot size in this area and that the entire industrial park should be "CM". However, it was the location of the building on the property rather than lot size that was the basis of the denial by the Commission.

The Planners reported that the plan did not meet the side-yard specifications of the proposed "CM" zoning, although the masonry structure itself did.

Lebeckis contended that the lay-out of his property (there are two buildings and trees on it now) did not allow for the required side-yards (25-feet). He also pointed out that "CM" was still in the future and that the side-yards would not be necessary in a lesser zone (M-1-S).

In reversing the decision of the Planners and granting the variance, the Council imposed three conditions on the applicant: (1) the plans would be subject to features of "CM" (other than lot size); (2) in event "CM" is not imposed on the area, all "CM" conditions would be waived; (3) revised plans must be submitted to the Planning Commission to show conformity to the stated conditions.

On The Line in Campbell

Patrick E. McCue of Campbell, representing the Cupertino Teachers Association, attended the three-day conference of 360 local chapters of the California Teachers Association at Asilomar.

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Ellsworth and Mildred Barr, 1237 E. Campbell Ave., and James A. Ersted, 14561 Weeth Drive, are listed as directors of the Central Service Co., Inc., a warm air heating, ventilating and air conditioning firm, according to the articles of incoration filed with the office of Secretary of State.

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Virgil R. Mason, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mason, 481 N. Milton, Campbell, is attending the Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

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There are a number of openings in the Campbell Police Reserve for women over 21 who can be of assistance where women and children are involved, Lt. Jarvis Stender, reserve secretary reported this week. Those interested can obtain further details from the Police Department at the City Hall.

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City Attorney Joseph Bonacina recommended this week that the City of Campbell take legal steps against the developers of the Campbell Shopping Center (Winchester Road at Latimer) unless the developers comply wih the requirements as to driveways and parking at the center long demanded by those leasing space.

According to State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, Campbell will receive $38,945.26 in motor vehicle license fee apportionments for the six month period ending June 1.

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Pete Lico, owner of the Towne Pride Mart which was gutted by fire several months ago, reported this week that he expected to have the remodeled market in operation by next week. The market has been completely redone inside and out and will have much more floor space, having taken over the former office of the Sanitation District. It also sports an attractive brick and glass front.

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Preston Foresee will be employed by the City of Campbell from August 26 to September 14 as building inspector during the absence of W. L. (Bud) Morser, regular building inspector. Foresee assumed his duties a week prior to Morser's vacation-time.

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Southbound Bayshore Freeway traffic will be routed over the new freeway lanes crossing an arm of the bay between Candlestick Point and Sierra Point today after the morning traffic peak, highway officials have announced. Northbound traffic has been using the new route since July 1.

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The ordinance changing the zoning of property of Richard Salice from single-family residential to multiple dwelling on W. Rincon Ave. was given the first reading at the Council meeting Monday. The final reading and adoption will be at the next meeting on September 10.

Pets Beat Vets

A divided City Council on Monday decided that an animal hospital is worth more on a license fee basis to the City of Campbell than the veterinarian who has to operate it.

The ordinance specifies that a vet is charged $25 to practice but that an animal hospital must pay $50. Dr. R. C. Weldon, who operates Blossom Valley Animal Hospital on San Jose-Los Gatos Road, had requested that his license be reduced from $50 to $25.

Mayor John M. Chargin went along with the request for the reduced fee as did Councilman Charles Schmidt but Councilmen Charles Rose, Richard Morton and Myron Fairchild held the line at 50 bucks for animal hospitals. Chargin had to relinquish his gavel to Vice-Mayor Rose in order to get Schmidt's motion seconded and the vote on the motion was 3 to 2.

Noda Donates Shrubbery For City Hall Entrance

Bill Noda, owner of the Campbell Nursery on Winchester Road at Latimer, has been given a letter of thanks and a certificate of appreciation from Mayor John M. Chargin for his community spirit shown in the landscaping of the front of the City Hall.

Noda last week donated and planted shrubbery

School Hit By Vandals

Whether damage to outward appearances could be considered sufficient reason to rebuild an entire wing of a school at a possible cost of $25,000 was a problem facing local school officials this week.

Reconstructing the damaged walls of the Blackford School at a cost estimated from $10,000 to $25,000 in order to remove scars left by vandals who indiscriminately tossed white lime on them last week, however, was considered as an extreme but unlikely solution to the problem by The Campbell Press observers who viewed the damage.

As far as The Press representatives could determine, no material damage to the school was evident—only the appearance.

The Blackford School is currently being constructed on the west end of Willow Street north of Hamilton Ave. and is scheduled for completion by Christmas. It will be the 13th school in the Campbell Elementary School District.

Because technical experts thus far have been unable to discover a suitable cleanser to remove the lime, school district officials have been forced to consider the remote possibility of rebuilding the entire wing and delaying opening of the school for several months if the building is to retain the attractive appearance as was intended.

William C. Henley, superintendent of Campbell Elementary School District, said this week that no method of removing the paste-like substance has been discovered. The lime eats through paint, eliminating that possibility.

Higgins & Root, architects, and Barnhart Construction Co., contractors, are seeking a way to cover the damage. District officials have contacted the manufacturer of the concrete building block used in construction and tests are being made in search of a covering agent.

School Opening Dates

Seventh-day Adventist School, 65 E. Rincon Ave.
Wednesday, September 4
St. Lucy's School, Kennedy Ave.—Thursday, Sept. 5
Campbell Elementary Schools—Tuesday, Sept. 10
Moreland Schools—Monday, Sept. 16
Cambrian Schools—Monday, Sept. 16
Campbell High School—Monday, Sept. 16
Camden High School—Monday, Sept. 16

SURVEY CREW CHECKS RR CROSSING . . . Three members of engineering survey staff of the Mark E. Thomas engineering firm, city engineers of the City of Campbell, check the area where the proposed railroad crossing at Dell Ave. will go. On the left is O. F. Schmitt with J. E. Manning (in shorts) on the right. At the tripod is G. W. Booth, survey party chief. Application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission for a railroad crossing on Dell Ave. at Winchester Road, which will aid in the development of that area of the new industrial park. Campbell Press photo.

Fire Department Goes on Radio

For the first time in local history, the Campbell Fire Department is to have radio communication.

On Monday the City Council authorized the expenditure of $900 to purchase the needed radio equipment for one fire truck and for the station. The operation will be part of the County Communications system enabling the department to communicate with other county fire departments as well as the local police department which has been on the County Communications hook-up for some time.

Fire Chief Jack Scott told the Council that the need for the equipment was increasing because of the wide-spread area that must be covered.

The Council as a whole agreed that the need was there but Councilman Richard Morton thought the City should wait a while longer inasmuch as it had gone for six years without radio. His was the only "no" vote on the appropriation.

Planners Take Up Rewording of 'CM'

City Planners will take up the rewording of parts of the controversial "Controlled Manufacturing" zoning ordinance at their meeting iext Tuesday, September 3. The Commission is also expected to adopt the report on possible new firehouse locations for Campbell.

The amendment to the present zoning ordinance, which spells out the requirements in "CM" zoning, has been referred back to the Planning Commission by the City Council, mainly for clarification of the wording in the section of the original amendment defining the industries allowed in a "CM" area.

Commissioner Homer Hyde heads the firehouse committee which has made a survey of the area with help of Board of Fire Underwriers to ascertain the logical spots for new fire stations that will be built if the civic improvement bond issue is passed.

The Commission may also act on the street name change request of Charles Engdol, if City Attorney Joseph Bonacina has submitted his ruling on the matter. Engdol desires to change the names of streets in the Latimer Park tract.

City Files Request For RR Crossing

Application has been made to the State Public Utilities Commission for a railroad crossing at Dell Ave. and Winchester Road in Campbell's new Industrial park, according to Mark E. Thomas, city engineer.

The application was submitted August 16 along with a map showing the proposed crossing and a general location map of the area concerned. A copy of the resolution passed by the City Council indicating the need for the crossing was also included, Thomas said.

The city engineer said he expects prompt action on the application. A request was also made for the Commission to confer with railroad authorities if necessary although Southern Pacific officers have indicated they do not oppose the crossing.

Thomas stated that he will present improvement plans to the Council after approval or tentative approval is received.

Meanwhile, an engineering group is completing preliminary surveying plans for improvements on Dell Ave. Thomas expects the work to be completed shortly.

Upon completion of surveying, design of improvements and estimate of cost of total improvements will be submitted to the City Council.

School Districts Take More than Half of Total County Tax Bill

More than half of the total tax bill of each taxpayer in the Campbell area will go for schools and the tax bill will probably set a record for size.

This was revealed this week when the Board of Supervisors set the property tax rates for more than 100 school and service districts in the county.

$7.78 Total Rate

Based on the general county rate previously set of $1.752 (a drop of a penny from last year) and the City of Campbell rate of .661 (a drop of a nickel) plus the special district rates that were set Monday, it is expected that the bill will be approximately $7.78 per $100 assessed valuation for most taxpayers within the City of Campbell.

Of this amount, $4.173 is tabbed for schools (elementary, high and junior college), an increase of 76 cents from last year.

The Campbell elementary district accounts for 61 cents of this raise (going from $1.97 last year to $2.58 this year). The high school raises 14 cents (from $1.337 to $1.481) while the junior college rate is up less than a penny from $.105 to $.113.

City Tax Down

The tax rate for the City of Campbell at $.661 represents less than 10 per cent of the entire tax bill and, in addition to being exceeded by the county rate of $1.761 and the schools it is even whipped by the tax rate for the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation District which was set at $.793 compared to .666 last year.

Sanitation District No. 4 is $.171, slightly lower than last year's $.224. The Tri-Valley Water Authority is up from $.043 last year to $.014. Flood control zone rates and the library rate previously set ($.043) and lighting districts (Campbell $.137, Quito $.209, Cambrian Park $.244) make up the balance of the taxpayer's nightmare.

The tax rate for Moreland School District which also extends into the Campbell city limits was set at $2.761 compared to $2.188 last year, a hike of 57 cents while Cambrian School District's rate went from $2.214 to $2.27 this year.

Complex Tax Bill

The complexities of the individuals tax bill is farther confused by the fact that school districts often overlap into city boundaries and in country territory. Although the school district taxes will remain basically the same, even if they lie within a city, the county taxpayer often has other district tax rates to pay than a city dweller.

County residents, for example, will pay $.343 for the Central Fire District tax this year compared to $.317 last year. This tax is not paid by city dwellers.

The real impact of the new tax rates will not be felt until the tax bills are received in the fall and then the truth of the old adage will be evident: "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

LAURANCE J. HILL
. . . County Scout Chief

Hill Again Heads County Boy Scouts

Laurance J. Hill, superintendent of Campbell Union High School District, was elected to his second term as president of Santa Clara County, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting of the council last Thursday.

Other officers elected to serve with Hill during the coming year are Superior Judge William F. James, president emerituts; Fred W. Hilton, Dr. Levi Gilbert, William Powell, Al Spiers, Dr. Vinton Matthews, vice presidents; Robert F. Benson, treasurer; Marshall S. Hall, legal council; Milton P. Ryder, commissioner; and Scout Executive Chester D. Bartlett, secretary.

Gutter Clutter

Some merchants are sweeping their stores directly into the gutters on Campbell Ave. and thus causing extra loading for the street sweeper, LeRoy Black, street superintendent, told the Council Monday night.

He said that on several occasions the oiled cedar sweepings picked up from in front of the stores had necessitated an extra truck load of debris to be hauled away.

The Council asked Milt Nelson, former president of the Chamber of Commerce who was present, to pass the word along to the merchants that gutters are not supposed to be used in that manner.

Sales Tax Up

Campbell received $2,344.38 in sales tax for the period of June to July 5, the largest monthly return to date, City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan reported to the Council this week. A total of $3,765.78 has been received since the start of the fiscal year (July 1).

The City Clerk reported that $39,432.19 has been received by the City since the start of the sales tax program in October, 1956. Of this amount $35,666.41 was for the last fiscal year, representing only two quarters. This year, it is estimated, that the City's share will be double last year.

The largest amounts come in at the close of the quarters, when most returns are filed with the state.

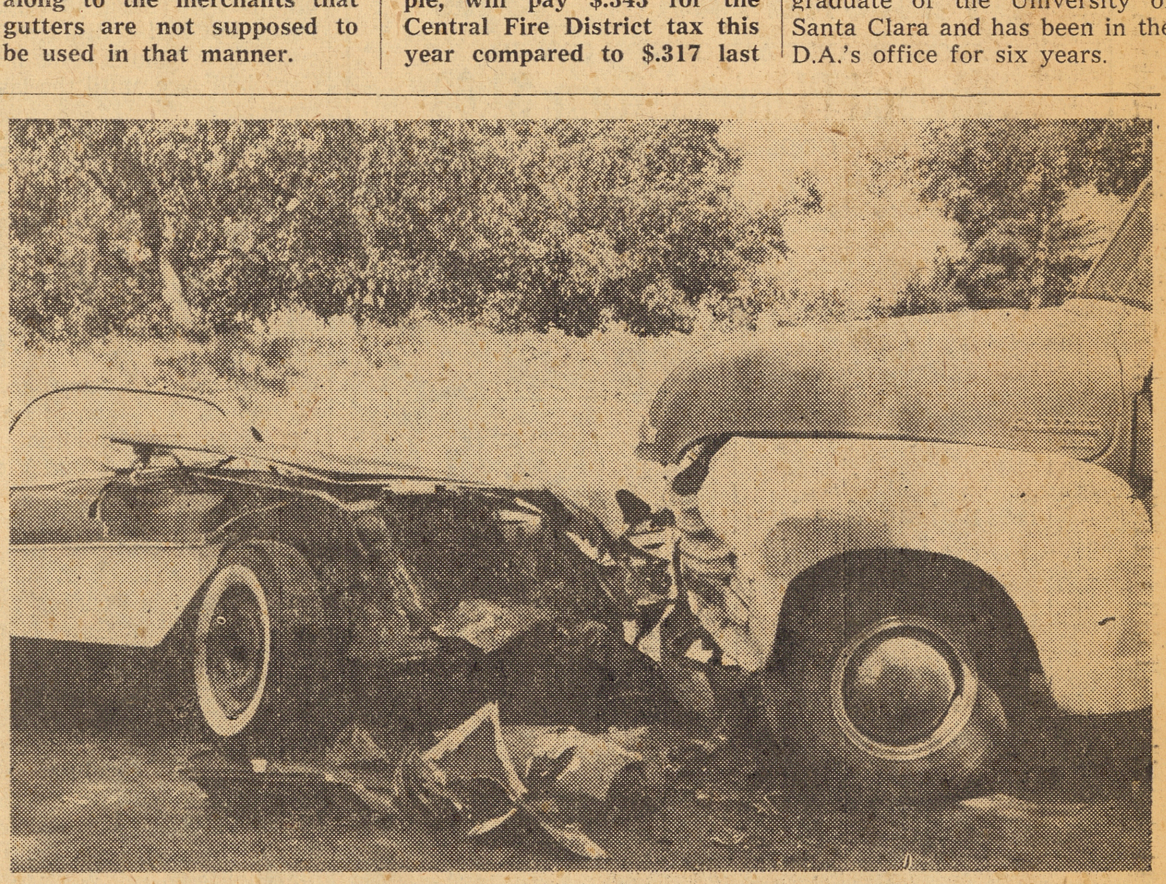
D. A. Job May Go To Campbell Man

A Campbell area resident, Angelo A. Pestarino, 1688 McCoy, appeared in the driver's seat this week as far as becoming the new District Attorney of Santa Clara County.

If appointed by the Board of Supervisors, as predicted in many quarters. Pestarino will succeed N. J. Menard who this week was appointed along with two other county lawyers to the Superior Court bench.

The other two new judges (raising the total to 10 for the county) are Marshall Hall, who has served as U. S. Commissioner since 1942 and Raymond G. Callaghan. Appointments to the $18,000 jobs were made to fill the three new judgeships created by the 1957 legislature.

Pestarino, 42, is now assistant to Menard and it is understood that his boss favors him for the spot. Pestarino, who is the father of six children, is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara and has been in the D.A.'s office for six years.



- - AND THE CAR WAS BORROWED . . . A sports car tangled with a pick-up on Dry Creek Road last week with the devastating results depicted above. Richard Murphy, 20, had borrowed the sports car from the H&L Motor Co. of Los Gatos for a trial spin, and apparently, according to the highway patrol, lost control of the low-slung car on a curve on Dry Creek Road near the San Jose-Los Gatos Road and ran into a pickup driven by L. E. Cummings. Murphy received only slight injuries, and his passenger, Hank Silva, 23, was treated for severe head laceration. Campbell Press photo.

Services Held for Marvin Strickland

Funeral services were held on Wednesday in San Jose for Marvin Strickland, 28, of 661 Audrey Ave., who was killed early Monday morning when his car struck a tree at Saratoga and Moorpark Ave. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by two sons, Billy and Danny Strickland of San Jose; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Strickland of Campbell; a brother, Don Strickland of Campbell; and two sisters, Mrs. Laverne Corbitt and Mrs. Jamie Gibbons, both of Santa Clara.

The world's record catch of barracuda was made in 1932 at West End, B.W.I,; 103½ pounds, it measured 66 inches long.

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Holy Bible

Be not as the hypocrites, who pray standing in the streets. But enter into thy closet, pray to thy Father, in secret.
Mat. 6:5, 6.

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Hamman Briefs Rotary on Future Airport Plans

San Jose airport's "growing pains" and future plans were discussed at Monday's Rotary meeting by A. P. "Dutch" Hamman, San Jose city manager. Hamman said air passenger service at the airport had jumped from 3,500 in 1950 to 33,000 in 1956, necessitating expansion of hte present field, which is being financed by las year's bond issue. These funds are now being used to acquire needed land, extend runways, and improve terminal facilities.

The airport handles a lot of freight, Hamman said, and some days as many as five large four-motored plans loaded with parts for IBM or Ford Motor Company land on the field. At the present time runways are not long enough to accommodate the large passenger lines.

Unlike many municipal airports, Hamman added, the San Jose airport shows a profit. Revenue is collected from ticket and gas sales, hangar and service fees, rental to private parties, and land leases to both farmer and industry.

Chairman for the day's program was Bill Maderis.

Auditions Begin For 'Carousel'

Auditions will begin at Hester School September 3, 4, and 5 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for the San Jose Light Opera Company's forthcoming production of "Carousel" which will be staged in mid-January at the Civic Auditorium.

There are openings for speaking, singing and dancing parts as well as chorus parts in the show. Those auditioning must come prepared with their own arranged music and it is preferred that they do not audition with a song from the show.

Margaret Chamberlin will act as production director in collaboration with Vincent Carter, musical director of the show. Both are well-known in this area.

Auditions will be by appointment only and can be made by calling Mrs. Wilcoxin at AX 6-5316.

Scouts Report on Activities At Camp High Sierra

Boy Scouts of Moreland Troops 70, 73 and 29 report having a fine time roughing it at Camp High Sierra, the official Boy Scout mountain camp, located in Tuolomne County, California.

The camp is located at the 5,000 foot elevation and boasts no modern conveniences. There being no electricity, illumination is provided by flashlights or camp fire. The 31 boys on the trip slept in tents and swam in the water front dam under the supervision of William G. Clare, scoutmaster.

Walter F. Ratzlaff, news reporter for Troop 70, asked the boys to drop him a line on camp doings and received a number of notes in answer to his request.

A note to Ratzlaff from Charles Cada says: "During the week we had activities such as swimming, hiking, boating and evening campfires, and a 23-mile hike to Camp Lake and back. Some of the boys were tired after the hike, but most still had a lot of energy.

We also had a contest to see who could catch the biggest fish and make the best neckerchief slide."

Leslie B. Brown writes: "It took us most of the day, Sunday, to get to High Sierra. When we got there we unpacked our gear and went swimming to find out whether we were non-swimmers, beginners or swimmers. I was a non-swimmer. At supper time the bugle blew and we all went over to watch the flag being lowered and marched over to the mess hall, one troop at a time where we had our hands checked for cleanliness.

"Wednesday we started our hike to Camp Lake. We were planning to stop at Belle Meadows and eat lunch, but unfortunately, we didn't arrive there until 4 p.m. because we took the long way around. We camped here and had pork and beans, raisins and Kool-aid for supper. On our hike was saw a rattler about three and a half feet long and walked around him carefully so as not to hurt him or ourselves.

"The following day we continued our trip, stopping at Crabtree to make a dam and swim, and then hiked over to the Pack station to stay overnight. We started back to camp the next day.

"Saturday we had a test called the Gold Dust Thail and also a scwimming test. I was in the diving test and the walking race in water and was top loser in each one. We started home the next day, Sunday, and were glad to get there but are still looking forward to the trip next year."

Frank E. Buckman Dies Suddenly

Frank E. Buckman, 73, operator of an accounting service in Campbell for the past 15 years, died suddenly Tuesday from a heart attack in an Oakland hospital. He had been ill for many years, but had continued to operate his business at 323 E. Campbell Ave. until the last few weeks.

A native of San Francisco, he made his home at 9 Chestnut Ave., Los Gatos. He was a veteran of World War I, an active member of Los Gatos American Legion and the Saratoga Federated Church.

Mr. Buckman leaves his widow, Helen S.; two sons, Rollin E. Buckman of Saratoga, and William C. Buckman of Los Gatos; three grandchildren, Valerie Ann, Eric Dorn, and Victoria Ann.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Berkeley Hill Chapel, 1602 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. Graveside services will be held at Golden Gate National Cemetery at 2 p.m. Friday, August 30.

All but two of the 81 men aboard the dirigible Macon when it crashed into the Pacific Ocean in 1935 were rescued by the keepers of the Point Sur Lighthouse.

RUMMAGE SALE
August 30-31st
Open 9 a.m.
IOOF Hall, Campbell

County Conducts Traffic Survey

The first survey station in Santa Clara County's Traffic Study went into operation recently. Interview teams, consisting of local people, are checking the flow of traffic leaving the county on all trafficways on weekdays, and at six stations on weekends.

There will be a minimum of two and a maximum of twelve interviewers at each station, as well as a flagman, a traffic census-taker, an equipment man, a supervisor and a uniformed traffic officer.

Russell G. Bates, engineer in charge of field operations for the survey firm of De Leuw, Cather and Company, stressed the fact that interview stations are adequately manned to assure steady dispersal of traffic and a minimum of inconvenience to the motorist.

An extremely decisive stage of the survey operations will be inaugurated in mid-September, according to James W. Meyer, project manager for the San Francisco engineering firm. At that time ,each motor vehicle operator in Santa Clara County will receive a postcard questionnaire concerning motor vehicle trips completed on a specific day.

"It is so urgent that we receive cooperation from county residents on this particular phase of the survey," Meyer stated, "that we cannot stress strongly enough our plea for the return of these completed questionnaires."

FIRST MAPS

The first road maps for use by the motorist were issued around 1910, according to the National Automobile Club.

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United States submarines destroyed a total of 214 Japanese naval ships during World War II, including one battleship, eight aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 42 destroyers and 23 submarines. Against this score, 52 U.S. submarines were lost.

LEGAL NOTICE

MARTIN S. WALSH,
919 Bank of America Bldg.,
San Jose 13, California
Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 46898

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH KOSTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of JOSEPH KOSTER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said EXECUTRIX at the Law Office of Martin S. Walsh, 919 Bank of America Bldg., in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 26th day of August, A.D., 1957.

MABLE KOSTER
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of JOSEPH KOSTER, Deceased.
Pub. 8-29; 9-5, 12, 19.

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THE SACRAMENTO SCENE

By Henry C. MacArthur
Capitol News Service

Run-of-the-mill capitol news, as well as the impending opening of the California State Fair, was dwarfed last week by the early announcement of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight that he would be a candidate for re-election.

Despite this event's domination of the capitol picture, by the end of the week there already were comments from some observers that the splash wasn't an overly big one, that the announcement was dangerously premature, and that some of those on the list as congratulating the governor on his announcement, fall in the "light weight" category.

The timing of Knight's declaration provided most of the surprise as political circles generally had conceded Knight would announce for a second full term. Despite minor incidents, such as some charges about his Department of Mental Hygiene and the exposing of the practice of doling out insurance commissions to friends, Knight's four years in the governor's office have been free of scandal.

At this point of course, no one but Sen. William F. Knowland knows if Knight will have a clear field, come next June. A recent poll published by a Los Angeles newspaper showed 2-1 support for Knowland over Knight among Republicans and there were speculations that Knight's announcement of candidacy was timed to offset the poll reports.

A GENERAL OVERHAUL of the statutes concerning alcoholic beverage control appears to be in the offing and the Senate Interim Committee on ABC may attempt to do the job. The organizational meeting of the committee in the capitol this week was the occasion for Russell S. Munro, ABS director, to call for the formation of an industry council of the beverage industry.

Munro said this would be helpful in streamlining the present codes as many sections are repeated three times, with few variations, to handle the beer, wine and distilled spirits industry. The present schedule calls for a report from Munro by late October on what changes all segments are agreed upon and other proposals.

THE FISH AND GAME ROAD is never a smooth one and recent reports indicate that more than the usual number of rocks may be appearing. Latest develoment is the report of at least a partial boycott of the Assembly Fish and Game Committee by some sportscmen. The present committee is known to be favorable to F&G Director Seth Gordon and some of the sportsment have decided to present whatever information or material they have to a different committee. This would be the Joint Legislative Budget Committee which has been given $100,000 to finance a full-scale investigation of Gordon and his department, by independent and non-state agencies. Recent sessions of the Assembly F&G committee, attended largely by public officials, would tend to bear out the rumor.

The Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica was started in 1920 by Douglas W. Douglas and a few friends.

LEGAL NOTICE

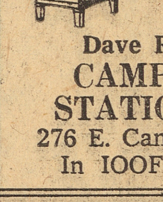
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Campbell Planning Commission has set the hour of 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, the 17th day of September, 1957, in the City Hall at 75 North Central Avenue in the City of Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of JAMES DeMARIA for:

A variance from parking requirements for C-2-S zone as allowed by Section 19:361, Ord. No. 43.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
City Clerk, Secretary,
Pub. August 29, 1957



FILE
FOLDERS
INDEXES
Dave Ribble's
CAMPBELL STATIONERY
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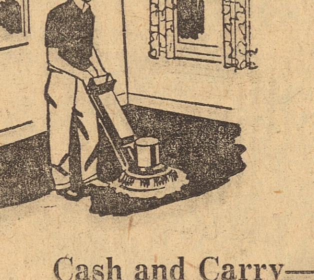

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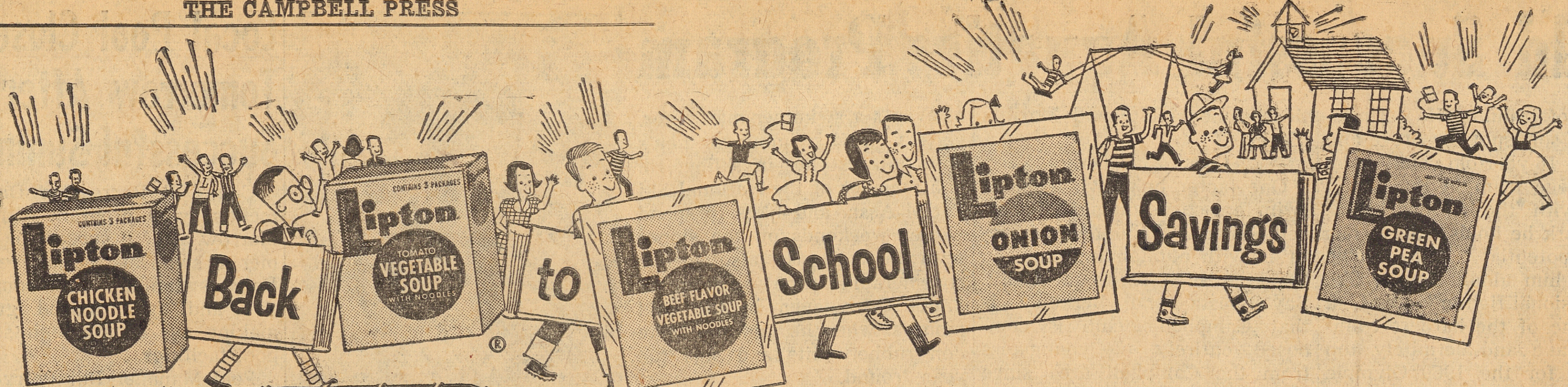
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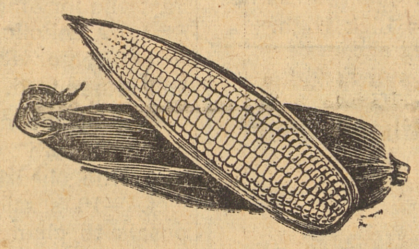

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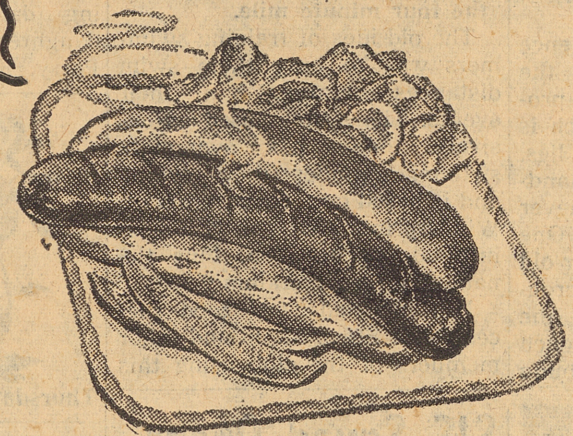

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Campbe'l High Swim Coach Helps Build Successful Aquatics Program

By Lynn Manley

Almost any day of the week or any time of the day, interested bypassers near the Campbell high swimming pool may see a person wandering around the pool in a tattered straw hat and dark glasses. He may be wearing an old sweat suit if it's early in the morning, or around noon, he will shed the outer attire for a cooler swim suit. Anyway, he's one and the same person—Len Scroggins, swimming instructor, coach of the Campbell Swim Club and head mentor of the high school swimming team.

Scroggins has become a familiar figure around swim circles mainly because of the success he has had with his swim club and aquatics in general.

In 1953, when Scroggins came to Campbell to teach, there was no swim club nor was there any swimming instruction offered. The high school pool was completed that summer and a swim instruction program immediately went into effect. Now, there are eight sessions conducted daily from 8 to 1 p.m. each lasting 25 minutes. The program includes beginners, floaters, intermediate and advanced swimmers. The Campbell Recreation Department conducts five two-week sessions throughout the summer—each session having about 550 kids.

In addition, the program also includes adult lessons, life saving courses, tiny tot's swimming, the swim club and synchronized swimming. All designed to keep plenty of instructors and swimming personnel busy. Scroggins doesn't pretend to take credit for the success of the entire summer program, however, the mere fact that he's been associated with the program since its inception make him a unique factor in its growth.

Thought Polio Victims

Before coming to Campbell in 1953, Len taught in the Gilroy school system and prior to that he was employed with the Red Cross for six years in water safety work. He traveled quite extensively with the Red Cross and conducted many schools in swimming, life saving and boating. Scroggins also had the opportunity to teach polio victims and paraplegics to swim. He says that this was one of the most gratifying experiences of his life for when you teach a crippled child to swim, you've accomplished something.

Scroggins also instructed others in the art of teaching handicapped persons.

The Campbell high coach attended the University of Oregon graduating in 1938. He performed for the varsity swim team for three years during which time the team was unbeaten in varsity competition and he also played some water polo.

Len's swimming experience has proved valuable in the growth of Campbell's swim program. The Swim Club, which is where his main interest lies, was started in 1953 with a handful of youngsters who had never swam competitively before. One of these was an eleven-year-old named Steve Skold who Scroggins discovered in one of the swimming classes. The coach started training the young swimmer with the help of father, Harry Skold, and between the two, they developed one of the brightest young swimmers in the nation.

Swim Club Grows

The club has grown rapidly in the past two years and now has around 60 members, all under the supervision and training of Scroggins. He figures he could handle around 100 in the club and would like very much to have that number. Scroggins states that the club isn't exclusive but is open to any youngster who has the heart to train and compete in meets. There are two daily training periods conducted for club members. The first is from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and includes swimmers ten and under. The second is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for eleven and above swimmers.

These training periods aren't merely free-swimming times as any member of the club will testify. Scroggins is a firm believer in training and maintains that his program is as tough as any in the United States. The system Len uses is called "interval training" and is similar to that employed by the Hungarians and Roger Bannister, when he broke the four minute mile.

The old idea of training swimmers was to have them swim distances greater than their events. The system used extensively today has swimmers swimming under their events and is based on a track workout. Wind sprints are used with slow intervals in between, thus the name "interval training".

Len has had very good success with Steve Skold and other members of the club using this method of training. He definitely has a soft spot for Steve and feels the 16-yeor-old could make any college team in the nation today with the national freestyle mark he holds. "Steve has great potential and we've brought him along slowly, like a professional fighter" says Len. "He's one of the hardest trainers I have and definitely top material for the 1960 Olympic games."

Scroggins feels that he has several other swimmers on the club who could develop into top competitors. These include his son, Mike, 16, who swims the butterfly; Dave Andre, John and Bill Duncan, Jerry Hyde, Jim Mitchell, Jerry Atkinson and the Ivey Twins, Mitch and Mike, whom he says have "terrific potential."

"You never know when a swimmer may develop into top talent" says Len. "Some of them are real sleepers."

On the female side, the team has several youngsters who also show promise. Roz Skold, now swimming in the 15-16 age group, was fifth best in the nation last year in the 13-14 age group in the 100-yard backstroke. Others who are improving daily are Robin Perry, daughter of pool manager Bill Perry, Kathe Platt, Karen Untiedt, Janey Nolte and Marilyn Means.

Local Kids Only

One factor unknown to some swim fans concerning the Campbell Swim Club in their competition with outstanding clubs in the area such as Santa Clara, Bay-O-Vista and Berkeley is that Campbell's club is composed entirely of youngsters from the Campbell area since the team is under the direction of the Campbell Recreation Department. For this reason, the team doesn't always finish too high in meets.

One of the highlights of the swim club is the annual Kiwanis-Campbell Swim Club meet which was held here recently. Three years ago when the meet was conceived, some 300 entries were received. The following year the number jumped to 900 and this summer, a staggering total of 1800 entries were filed. Around 600 swimmers participated in the two-day affair and as Len says, "It was almost too much for us to handle. Had it not been for all the work accomplished by the kid's parents, we would have been snowed."

Winter Surfing

Next year it is hoped that the number of entries may be lowered by decreasing the number of events a swimmer may enter.

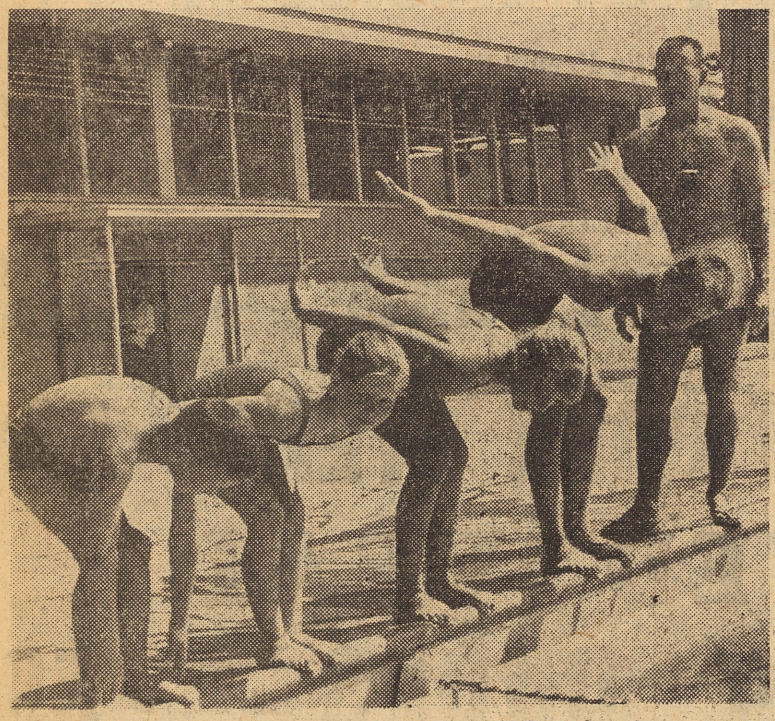
Next to swimming, Len's main interest lies in skiing. He is a member of the National Ski Patrol Assn. and likes to spend winter weekends on the slopes with his son. He also spends considerable time surfing at Santa Cruz, even in the cold months, when he and son Mike don rubber suits and surf the year 'round.

There's still time left for trout fishing and Len manages to get in a couple of weeks in June each year after school is out.

With the opening of the new Camden high pool next year, the Campbell program is expected to be reduced somewhat. This will give Scroggins more time to work with the Swim Club.

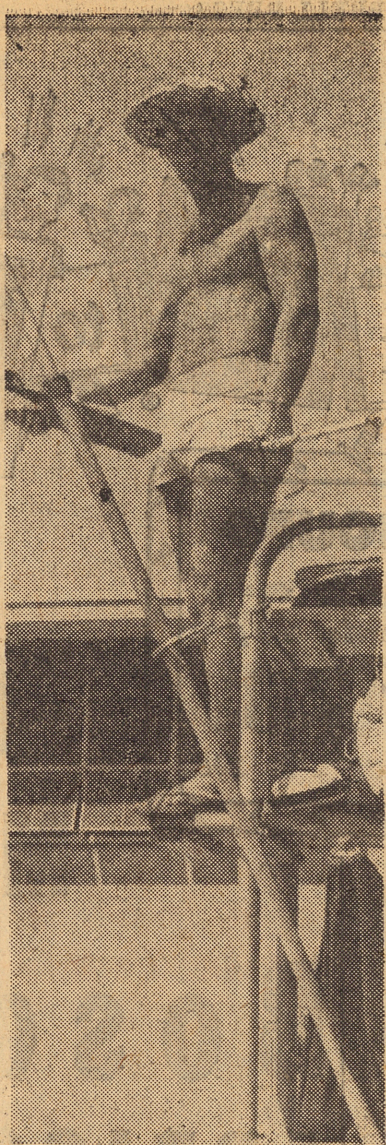
Scroggins' high school team has had continued success, finishing second four years in their league, and finally winning the varsity SCVAL and North Coast titles this year. The "B" team won the SCVAL in 1956 and finished second in the North Coast meet.

The Campbell Swim Program has grown in the last five years to become one of the finest in the area, and Len Scroggins, a Campbell resident since 1944 and father of two, hopes it will have continuing success.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . Campbell Swim Coach Len Scroggins gets set to start four of his swimmers on their daily workout. From left to right, Riley Pendergraft, 7; Kim Scroggins, 9; Janey Nolte, 12; Jerry Hyde, 15 and Scroggins. The swim team hold daily workouts during the summer and has competed in many Northern California meets.

. . . Campbell Press Photo



LEN SCROGGINS
. . . Swim Coach

Local Pool Closes Tomorrow After Successful Summer

Campbell Recreation Department's swim program ends tomorrow after a successful summer of swim instruction, recreational swimming, and competitive and synchronized groups making use of the high school pool facilities.

Pool Manager Bill Perry said that final tabulations indicated 1400 adults and 2608 children received swim instruction during the summer long program. In addition, some 22,480 persons participated in recreational swim periods plus 500 tiny tots, ages six months to six years, who swam on Saturdays.

The Campbell Swim Club, composed of 58 members, trained twice daily in the pool for ten weeks, and the Synchronized Swim Club, with 45 swimmers, used the pool three times weekly.

Lifesaving courses were conducted with some 20 children qualifying for junior and senior lifesaving cards. Seniors require 18 hours of instruction with juniors needing 15 hours.

During the Kiwanis-Campbell Swim Club meet held this month, 601 swimmers from Northern California participated in the two-day meet which drew an estimated 2400 spectators.

The Synchronized Swim Club, under the direction of Jeannene Lathrop, presented its annual aqquatic show August 16 and 17 and it was termed the "best ever" by Perry and Miss Lathrop. The club is composed of Campbell and Cambrian high girls.

An interesting fact revealed by Perry was that 52,810 persons made use of the pool during the summer. This included ten lessons for children, adult lessons and other types of swimming activities.

LIONS ROAR IN GAME

A most unusual baseball protest was lodged Monday night at the Campbell Grammar School field during a softball game (?) between Rotary and the Lions.

It seems that an irate group of Lions felt one of their outfielders was obviously showing favoritism toward his superior, a player of the opposite team not well known for his hitting ability.

Bob James of the Lions was the guilty flychaser who twice dropped fly balls hit by his boss, Homer Hyde, that members of the Lions team felt James should have caught "blindfolded." Homer feels that not even Willie Mays could have reached the well hit drives which soared his batting average.

Rotary won the grudge match, 16-11, with assistance from James who isn't even sure he's a Lion anymore.

SJS Squad Opens Practice Saturday

Some 61 candidates are expected to be on hand Saturday when San Jose State Grid Coach Bob Titchenal opens the team's pre-season training.

Titchenal will be in his first season at San Jose since replacing Bob Bronzan.

Fourteen lettermen are left over from last year's squad which had a 2-7-1 record, and about 12 junior college transfers are expected September 1 to bolster the squad.

Returning lettermen are ends Bob Dunivant and Jim Moore, tackles Nick Sanger and Prentis Porter, guards Stan Keith and Herb Boyer, center Bob Marciel, halfbacks Harvel Pollard, Bill Montero, and Jim Riley, and fullback Al Chapman. Al Severino, who lettered at tackle in 1954 and 1955, and Sam Dawson, 1953 letter winner, are also expected back.

The Spartans will play a ten game schedule opening against the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto September 21.

FOOTBALL PHYSICALS

Physical examinations will be held for all Campbell High football players, September 3 from 9 to 12 noon at Campbell High School, according to Buc Coach Jim Muir.

The varsity opens its season September 27 meeting James Lick at James Lick High.

State Schedules Liquor Hearing

Hearings have been scheduled in Sacramento in early October for 45 proposed changes in the rules under which the state's vast liquor industry operates, State Alcoholic Beverage Control Director Russell S. Munro has announced.

One of the major changes to come before the Department and the hearing during the Oct. 8-10 session, will be proposals to change permitted discounts in wholesale sales of beer, wine and distilled spirits.

At present, sales to reailers permit a maximum of 10 per cent discount on wine, no discount on beer, and an unlimited discount for quantity or cash payment for distilled spirits. The latter category, despite its lack of limit, however, is governed by unfair practice sections which prohibit the selling of liquor at below cost.

Munro said there have been proposals to permit a discount on quantity sales of beer to retailers, to fix a maximum discount for distilled spirit sales and make changes in the wine regulations.

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• Sept. 6-8 The SONNY JAMES Show "Stars On Parade"

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EDITORIAL

Is the Four-Quarter Plan Any Good?

The so-called "four-quarter plan" for California elementary and secondary schools is creating considerable discussion. If inaugurated, it would provide the full-time use of the tremendous investment the state has in school buildings and facilities.

The plan, of course, does not meet with the approval of professional educators; but, in our opinion. it is not fair that they should be the sole judges as to whether it is feasible or economically sound.

Obviously it will be difficult to get an unbiased view from educators. After all, we hardly believe that the teachers can be expected to volunteer to give up their three-months' vacation period and be placed in the same mundane three-week or less vacation category as other professions.

The original reason for nine months of school and three months of vacation rose from the necessity of having young people at home during harvest seasons, and affording them opportunity to work either at home or at outside employment during vacation months.

It is difficult to apply that same reasoning today since the transition from rural to urban and suburban life. In addition, California laws prevent younger students from securing jobs even in the few remaining harvests that are still around.

Some educators point out in opposition to such a plan that the system has been tried and abandoned in some communities. Therefore, it is not good. That. too, is not correct reasoning.

The entire picture should be looked at from an impartial point of view. The cost of education, whether it is in Campbell or in any other community in the state, has reached such a height that it is extremely important that the taxpayer get a full dollar's worth of education for every dollar in taxes.

Campbell. fortunately, puts much of its educational facilities to work during the summer months by the operation of the extensive recreational program. But only a part of the facilities are utilized.

Perhaps a second look at the picture should be taken whereby all the facilities could be put to use.

Teachers have been heard to say that they need the three-month respite from the grueling nine-month grind of classroom work.

We think that almost any profession could build a similar case as to the need of a three-month recess from it all. We know that operating a weekly newspaper is no bed of roses. Maybe we don't have the youngsters to contend with, but we can cite other problems that are pretty rough.

Another argument against the plan that we have heard is that people in other occupations regulate their vacations to coincide with school vacations. Thus, if the youngsters were in school when the time for Dad's vacation arrives, it would mean a disruption of classroom activities.

We are not certain that the so-called "four-quarter plan" is the correct answer to the situation.

But we do feel that it should be studied on an impartial basis and not sentenced to death by educators before all the advantages and disadvantages have been weighed.

Let's Not Pass the Buck (Taxwise)

On Monday of this week the Board of Supervisors set the tax rates for the more than 100 school and service districts in the county.

On Tuesday we attempted to work our way through the maze of figures, districts and schools in order to come up with some sort of analysis that we could pass on to you.

On the front page of this issue we present a summary of the tax situation as it affects the pocketbooks of the taxpayers in our area.

You will note that more than half the total tax bill that you will pay is earmarked for schools.

The City of Campbell (which cut its rate more than five cents from the previous year) will receive less than 10 per cent of your tax dollar. In fact, the Santa Clara County Water Conservation District gets a far bigger slice of your tax buck than does the City of Cambpell.

Let's keep that in mind when it comes to handing out criticisms of the high tax rate; because, if past actions hold true, the City will receive 90 per cent of the blame.

So, let us not pass the buck on that tax buck.

Over the Years

By John D. Blaine

Current problems of Campbell were given special advance attention by Ann Morrow Lindbergh in her little book of 1940 titled "The Wave of the Future."

What is the wave of the future? It is man's conscious effort to master his own fate. It is planning in advance. It takes a lot of foresight and courage. And Ann Lindbergh called upon the American people to make that undertaking.

This responsibility begins with each of us individually. Then it expands to our community and to our country, and so on infinitely. But first it begins with us. Just now our community deals with it in the controversial "CM."

In her little book Mrs. Lindbergh called this responsibility a tremendous challenge—this challenge to work out in moderation what in parts of the world was being fought out in bloodshed, intolerance, and hate.

And she said a tremendously daring thing. She said that the leaders in Germany, Italy and Russia had sensed the wave of the future and had "leapt upon it." We could well deplore some of their methods, but nevertheless they had recognized that man must somehow master his own fate, not simply let the wave roll over him.

Of course there came to mind three great dictators. The slightest complimentary reference to them was infuriating. Mrs. Lindbergh was panned. Those three dictators are dead. But the wave of the future is still with us. It is indeed a tremendous chal.-lenge. And some who are taking the lead in dealing with it are being panned.

This situation calls in a community sense for a certain leadership attitude. From a book of 1927, "The World in the Making," I quote:

"In the steel-like newly-rising world, even the bearer of the spirit can achieve importance only as a knight. All the pious expectations of tender souls will be disappointed; all mere 'experience of life' will show its historic unimportance.

"I know well these contentions do not sound pleasant, precisely in the ears of many spiritual people. To reverse oneself, to deny what one is accustomed to assert, to desire the new, is unpleasant; to dismiss cherished illusions, painful. It were so much more comfortable if a saviour were soon to appear who would relieve the individual of all, or if a new theory could only create a new, soft cushion that we might slumber on, or if destiny were of itself to work all things out, or if a life of emotions in the old, intimate circle could suffice to bring regeneration to the world . . . .

"It is far otherwise today that precisely many spiritual individuals would like to have it. To their souls, precisely, must that new world in the making, as it is in reality, be revolting; and more revolting than anything else must be the type of the predestined leader. Again there rings out on every side the old cry, new-fashioned to the time—'Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?' "

How do those quoted lines feel? To me they feel good. To me they are some of the finest poetry. To me they produce the same effect that I get from reading Anne Lindbergh's "The Wave of the Future."

I like those lines much as I liked Churchill's words when he told the people of England that he could promise them nothing but blood, toil, tears, and sweat

We might call the suggested attitude sporting. And it wasn't a new thing. Emerson recalled the writings of an ancient Greek poet, perhaps 500 B. C., in these words: "Strong men greet war tempest, hard times, which search till they find resistance and bottom. They wish, as Pindar said, "To tread the floors of hell, with necessities as hard as iron.' "

Such heroic talk is common enough from a coach on a foot ball field. Is it too much to give it practical application in the issues of real life?

In "The Wave of the Future" Anne Lindbergh thought not. She wrote, "We should go out to meet such a test of our system, our beliefs, and our faiths, rejoicing 'as a strong man to run a race.' "

"In other words," she continued, "it seems to me a creative act is demanded of us. And like all acts of creation it will take labor, patience, pain—and an infinite faith in the future."

And some of the future we have with us in our expanding town. As Anne Lindbergh said, it will take labor, patience, pain.

OUT on the LIMB

with

George Vierhus

We warned you some time ago when our female Boxer, "Checkers", came to live at our place that you would probably be forced to read about her antics from time to time.

All in all we think we have been pretty good about it and so far have only touched on a few of the highlights of her "checkered" career (That pun was intended).

We feel it is only fair (considering our promise) to inform you, however, of her latest escapade, to wit, the blowing of the car horn late at night. (We hasten to add for our neighbor's benefit that we have taken the necessary precautions to forestall such nocturnal activities on the part of "Checkers" in the future.)

Our spoiled dog is very insistent when she wants to enter the house. She has practically scratched through the back door by her efforts to attract attention from those who are on the inside when she's on the outside.

Her scratching begins as soon as she hears someone moving about or early in the morning when she apparently believes we have had enough sleep. (Her ideas, however, on sleeping don't always coincide with ours).

—o—

She also prefers the seats of our car for her sleeping quarters in preference to her regular chair. Any time the situation presents itself (i.e. an open car window- she will hop in the car and bed down for the night, exiting via the same way in the morning.

We were quite concerned one night last week when we didn't hear the usual scratching at the back door when we had returned home. But we figured "Checkers" was sleeping too soundly to bother so we didn't bother to check up.

We were almost startled out of our wits a few moments later when we heard a resounding blast from the horn of our car in our garage.

Investigation revealed that "Checkers" had made her customary climb through the car window and was comfortably ensconced on the seat.

We have convinced ourselves that "Checkers" instead of going through all the bother of scratching the door to let us know she was around had just reached over and tapped the horn with her paw.

Of course, there are those cynical individuals who will say "Checkers" accidentally beeped the horn when she was moving about on the seat . . . .

But we bet they can't make "Checkers" believe that.

—o—

Some of you may recall that a few weeks ago we reported in this column that a person who had been cited for speeding during the time that radar in town was being used was very resentful of the entire business.

The party, who refused to give us his name, took exception to the previous week's news story which reported that Chief Bob Locke and Sgt. John Morgan of the Campbell police had said that the public reaction to the radar checkup had been very good. Very few seemed to resent being stopped.

Our caller told us we had talked to the wrong people and that he was deeply resentful of being cited despite the fact that he had been speeding through what he termed a "strawberry patch." Because of it he said he was withdrawing his account from the local bank and was not going to trade in Campbell anymore.

Later on the same gentleman, we understand, paid a visit to the City Hall and in paying his small fine carried on in the same vein.

—o—

However, it is only fair to note that another party who had been stopped in the self-same manner took it upon herself to call both Sgt. Morgan at the police department and our office to compliment the cops for their courteous actions during the radar operation.

She admitted she had been speeding, for she was late to a wedding. She praised Sgt. Morgan for his attitude and mentioned that when she told him her excuse, he added that she was being stopped because they wanted to make sure she would get home safely. She considered that remark very apropos.

We hope her call helped to offset the other one to a certain extent.

—o—

Dr. William Gould, professor of journailsm at San Jose State and a resident of Campbell, was right on top of a news story duriing his recent visit to Los Angeles.

While passing the L.A. airport he saw a four-engine DC-6 spinning crazily. The Goulds watched in awe while the plane went through it gyrations for 15 minutes in a freak takeoff mishap.

The pilot of the freighter (incidentally who was from Sunnyvale) two other airmen and a dog escaped injury. The men fled the whirling plane after it ran off the runway and became stuck in the sand. The dog was found safe but shaken up in the plane.

We betcha Bill Gould wished that he was an active newspaperman again instead of a college prof while he watched the huge plane do its crazy dance.

However, we have a hunch that Bill will use his experience to good advantage in next semester's lectures . . something like a good reporter never knows when news will break.

—o—

St. Lucy's new church is a wonderful asset to the town but it has brought a traffic problem that did not exist at the old location on Rincon Ave.

Getting off Winchester Road into the parking lot and vice versa is causing a lot of headaches and somewhat of a traffic jam at times.

It has been necessary for the ushers under the guidance of Frank Bush, to double in brass, so to speak, and direct the traffic first and then the people to their seats.

Letter to the Editor

THANKS COMMUNITY

The Editor
The Campbell Press
Campbell, California

Dear George:

As you know, I have been offered and have accepted the position of Investigator with the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office.

I would at this time like to thank you and your staff for the cooperation extended me during my employment with the City of Campbell.

I would also like to extend my appreciation to the many merchants of Campbell and to the Chamber of Commerce who assisted me in the preparation and circulation of the Check Warning Bulletin. It is good to note that through this cooperation we were able to close or clear eight check cases during the past month.

As stated to Chief Locke in my letter of resignation, it is my sincere desire to see the city continue to grow in both stature and prestige. I believe that Campbell has one of the finest Police Departments in the State for cities of comparable size.

I also wish to compliment the Dean of Boys at Campbell High School and the Principal and Vice Principal of Campbell Grammar School for the fine cooperation they have extended me in the handling of juvenile cases.

It would be difficult to extend appreciation to everyone in the community who has been of assistance; however, I would like to compliment the Campbell Auxiliary Police who have served with me in many cases that resulted in arrests and convictions. These people who serve with no pay are just a portion of what makes me proud to be a resident of the City of Campbell.

Yours truly,
Dick
RICHARD A. MAYNE

CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1957

Cash on Hand July 1, 1956		$162,105.05
RECEIPTS		
General Property Taxes	$65,184.33	
Sales Tax	36 283.03	
Business Licenses	13,200.81	
Dog Licenses	157.00	
Building Inspection Fees	9,397.85	
Sewer Permits	175.30	
Excavation and Sign Permits	None	
Land Use Permits	1,092.25	
Bicycle Licenses	207.50	
Gun Permits	3.00	
House Moving Permits	165.00	
Taxi Licenses	4.00	
Sewer Rentals	13,035.52	
Fines and Forfeitures	17,393 22	
Privileges	6.276.72	
Liquor Licenses	1,685.00	
Gas Tax Funds	32,446.50	
In Lieu Funds	42,124.35	
Chapter 20 Funds	11,002.95	
Chapter 47 Funds	9,325.00	
State Contribution—Flood Law	9,744.71	
Miscellaneous Income	4,464.49	
Deposits	14,412.85	
Employees' Withholding Tax	6,381.19	
		$294,162.57
		$456,267.62
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Legislative—Salaries	7,980.00	
Legislative—Maintenance and Operation	6,680.21	
Finance—Department Salaries	2,232 00	
Finance—Maintenance and Operation	36.38	
Finance—Capital Outlay	190.54	
Legal Department—Salaries	4,121.50	
Legal Dept.—Maintenance & Operation	64.33	
Planning Commission—Salaries	4,218.87	
Planning Commission-Maint. & Operation	1,093.92	
Engineering Department—Capital Outlay	52,748.57	
Gen. Government—Maint. & Operation	10,382.02	
Gen. Government—Capital Outlay	63,771.15	
Police Department—Salaries	30,954.18	
Police Dept. Maint. & Operation	6,032.27	
Police Department—Capital Outlay	1,024.44	
Fire Department—Salaries	14,578.75	
Fire Dept.—Maint. & Operation	5,420.76	
Fire Department—Capital Outlay	5,417.75	
Building Inspection Dept.—Salaries	8,152.00	
Bldg. Insp. Dept.—Maint. & Oper.	1,316.85	
Bldg. Inspection Dept.—Capital Outlay	280.47	
Civil Defense—Maint. & Oper.	204.01	
Health & Safety—Maint. & Oper.	688 00	
Sanitation—Sewers—Maint. & Oper.	4,360.65	
Public Works Dept.—Salaries	12,180.00	
Public Works Dept.—Maint. & Oper.	9,318 09	
Public Works Dept.—Capital Outlay	46,632.88	
Miscellaneous Disbursements	60.00	
Deposits Refunded	4,300.28	
Employee's Withholding Tax	6,380.49	
		$310,821.36
		$145,446.26
Cash in Bank		$105,761.39
Cash in U.S. Government Treasurey Notes		39,684.87
		$145,446.26

I, Dorothy Trevethan, City Clerk of the City of Campbell, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Financial Statement rendered to the City Council of the City of Campbell in accordance with the provision of the laws of the State of California.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
City Clerk.

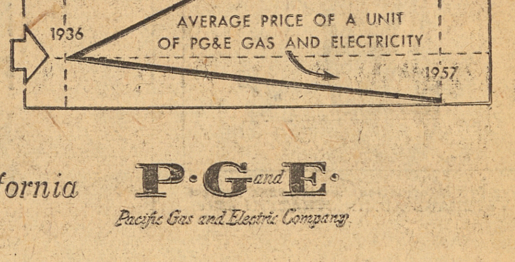
Publish in Campbell Press: August 29, 1957

"6 minutes on duty...cuts my wife's workday by hours"

San Francisco Mounted Policeman, Julius Long, earns enough in 6 minutes to run a houseful of appliances for 24 hours

Heat, lights and running 28 appliances hardly makes a dent in the Long's family budget. Mr. Long figures it takes him just 6 minutes on duty to pay for all this gas and electricity. "At these low prices we can afford to give our appliances a real work-out, and have more time to enjoy things like T.V."

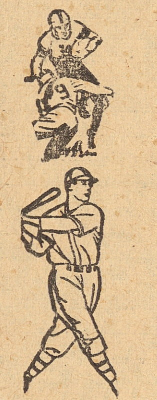
This is another way Californians live better. With gas and electricity so cheap, you can afford to let appliances do more of your housework. For even though the cost of living has doubled in the last 20 years, *a unit of P. G. and E. gas and electricity costs you about ⅓ less than it did back in 1936.*



Live better—gas and electricity are cheap in California

P·G·and E·
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

LOW DOWN ON SPORTS



By Marvin Moore

49'ers Win

The San Francisco 49'ers beat the Washington Redskins 27-20 sparked by two "old pro's"—Y. A. Tittle and half back Hugh McElhenny.

No Hitter

Bob Keegan of the Chicago White Sox pitched the first no-hitter of the season to defeat the Washington Senators 6-0. Keegan missed a perfect game by only two walks.

Rookies Aid Braves

Rookie Bob Hazle, Milwaukee outfielder, hitting at better than a .500 mark hit a pair of 3 run homers to give Milwaukee a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia. He also hit a single for a perfect 3 for 3 day.

TOP MAJOR LEAGUERS

American Batting

	HR	Pct.
Williams, Boston	31	.382
Mantle, New York	32	.373
Woodling, Cleveland	14	.333
Fox, Chicago	5	.319
Boyd, Baltimore	4	.315
Minoso, Chicago	9	.308
McDougall, N. Y.	13	.308

National — Batting

	HR	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	29	.340
Mays, New York	28	.333
Aaron, Milwaukee	36	.327
Robinson, Cincinnati	22	.325
Groat, Pittsburgh	6	.324
Schoendist, N. Y.-Mil.	14	.317
Fondy, Chi-Pitts	1	.317

American — Pitching

	W	L	Era
Turley, New York	10	4	2.10
Zuverink, Baltim're	10	6	2.35
Shantz, N Y	10	3	2.46
Bunning, Detroit	15	5	2.57
Trucks, Kansas City	8	5	2.61

National — Pitching

	W	L	Era
McDevitt, Brooklyn	6	1	2.22
Podres, Brooklyn	10	5	2.64
Conley, Milwaukee	8	6	2.75
Law, Pittsburgh	9	7	2.77
Labine, Brooklyn	5	7	2.82

SPECTACULAR AT S.J. SPEEDWAY

Joe Roletto of San Francisco won the Early Model Stock Car race Saturday night. Roletto took the lead on the 88th lap from Bill Stagman who had engine trouble. Time 39.15

....**Rich Henderson** of Petaluma took the 100 lap main for hard tops. Rich had the lead on the 12th lap when Dave LeRoy took over. Henderson took it back on the 78th and held on to finish. Time 51.25.

1st place—Rich Henderson
2nd place—Marshall Sargent
3rd place—Burt Foland
4th place—Tie Humphers
5th place—Clyde Palmer

Midgets Sprints

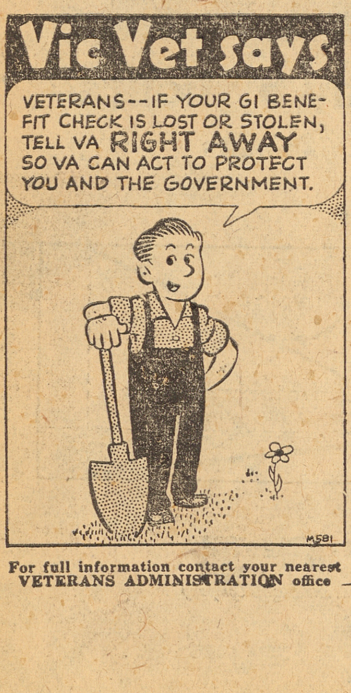
Chet Richards of Fremont took the 100 lap sprint race at the S. J. Speedway.

1st place—Richards
2nd place—Dave LeRoy
3rd place—Mike McGreevey

Bob Cortner took the Midget 100 lap.

1st place—Bob Cortner
2nd place—Mike McGreevey
3rd place—Tom Copp

It was an exciting evening with no major injuries on the track, but the races were stopped twice for the ambulance to take fainting spectators out.


Vic Vet says
VETERANS--IF YOUR GI BENEFIT CHECK IS LOST OR STOLEN, TELL VA RIGHT AWAY SO VA CAN ACT TO PROTECT YOU AND THE GOVERNMENT.

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Fish and Game Laws Face Alteration

By Edwin S. Capps
CAPITOL NEWS SERVICE

The Fish and Gamer is fresh from a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where he found the stream fishing spotty and that youngsters of all ages must buy a fishing license or permit.

Wyoming's requirement that the small fry, even down to the ages of four or five years,, purchase a permit, makes one wonder what's in store for children in California in the years of increased pressure that are yet tot come.

The answer, no doubt, to the Wyoming action is the same as the one trying the minds of fish experts in California at the time. That is the simple fact that too many hungry fathers delight in catching limits for their entire family.

A greedy California fisherman, with three children under 16 years of age, can catch 60 fish on each outing, providing he gets in soon enough after the hatchery truck has dumped its load of artificially raised trout.

With California trout fishing largely on an artificial basis at present, talk of fish limits has been more of spreading the fish around than of conservation. The argument put forth two years ago during an attempt to trim California's trout limit from 15 to 10 fish was that it would permit more anglers to share in the take.

Fish Without License

It's only logical that in the years to come, as fishing license sales zoom upward, someone is going to make the mention of what's to be done about the thousands of youngsters under the age of 16 who fish, without license fee, and are entitled to a regular limit.

It's true that the youngsters present a previously untapped resource of revenue which, in the name of conservation or spreading the trout around, might be exploited.

But when the day comes when common sense and hard figures must prevail—when the time arrives that every youngster who plies the rod and reel is taking fish away from license-buying adults, then will come the time to consider reducing the limit for the non-licensed juniors, rather than charging them a fee.

The aim of many parents is merely to let their offspring have the pleasure of "catching a fish or two," rather than that they should limit out.

These same parents might not have any objection to a reduction in the limit of the small fry who fish without permit to five or even three fish.

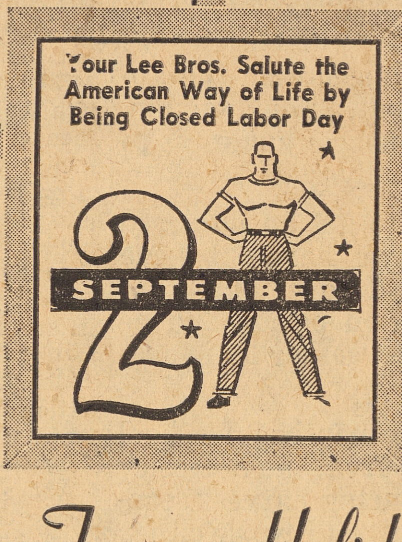
However, they would complain bitterly, and rightly so, if their youngsters had to pay on the line for a license when their potential catch would be small

WE GIVE
S&H
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
S&H
GREEN STAMPS

BUY DOUBLE For the Holiday!

Whether you're taking the open road or sticking right around home, Lee Bros. has everything you need for the long holiday weekend. So come in early and stock up for the extra day with easy to prepare foods to be sure you spend a laborless weekend!

ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE
LEE BROS.
SMILING SERVICE


Your Lee Bros. Salute the American Way of Life by Being Closed Labor Day

S&H Green Stamps Given at Your Following LEE BROS.

Latimer and N.
Winchester Road
CAMPBELL

444 N. Santa
Cruz Ave.
LOS GATOS

Right Reserved to Limit!
Subject to Stock on Hand!

Grocery Specials for Thursday, August 29th thru Sunday, September 1st

BISQUICK
Large 40 oz. pkg.
42¢

COFFEE — Lee Bros. "Aristocratic" (2 Lb. pkg. $1.77) — Lb. Pkg. 89¢
MANNINGS — COFFEE — "All Grinds" (2 lb. Tin 1.97) — Lb. Tin 99¢
PEANUT BUTTER — SUN-BLEST — All Grinds 18 oz. Jar — 43¢
BIG DIP — GOLDEN STATE — All Flavors — Half Gal. — 59¢
CHARCOAL — TRU FLAVOR Calif. Natural 10 Lb. Pkg. — 99¢
BUTTER — ARDEN'S — First Quality — Grade AA — Cubes — Lb. 69¢

Jack LaLanne's Special of the Week!
"VITALANE" Mineral & Vitamin Tablets Plus La Lanne's All Purpose Moisture Tone Face Cream. A 7.93 value Both for 5.50
See Jack La Lanne on KGO-TV Channel 7, Monday thru Friday, 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Also every Thursday Listen to Jack Give His Menu of the Week!

CAT FOOD
CHUBBY — Tall Tin
6 for 49¢

SHORTENING
SWIFT'NING
3 Lb. Tin 87¢

Lee Bros. Meat Specials for Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only!

LEE BROS. SPECIAL of the WEEK
STANDING RIB ROAST
USDA CHOICE
Extra Juicy from Tender Young Beef.
The Finest Roast Beef You've Ever Tasted!
LB. 79¢

For a Holiday Treat . . .

It's Chicken and Biscuits that's so easy to fix . . . All you need is Cut-Up Fryers, Ballards or Pillsbury Biscuits, Served with Sun-Blest Tender Garden Peas and Fresh Tomatoes!

Pork Roast — U. S. D. A. CHOICE — lb. 55¢
Loins or Butt Portions—Half or Whole

Pork Steak — U. S. D. A. CHOICE — lb. 65¢
Perfect with scalloped potatoes, applesauce, and vegetable salad.

Spareribs — U. S. D. A. CHOICE PORK — lb. 59¢
Delicious and Economical, Too!

FRYERS — ARMOUR STAR WHOLE BODY FULLY DRAWN — lb. 41¢
Cut-Up Pan Ready lb. 45c

Sliced Bacon — lb. 79¢
Swift's Premium—Known for a taste all it's own!

FRANKS — Armour Star Served with Ease, Sure to Please! lb. 49¢

CHEESE — On Any Pkg. of Lee Bros. Mild Cheddar Cheese 10¢ OFF

RIB STEAKS — USDA CHOICE
NOTED FOR ITS DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR!
FLAVORFUL WITH BROILED MUSHROOMS, GREEN VEGETABLES.
lb. 85¢

Join the Over 5 Million Customers that Shop and Save Yearly at Lee Bros.

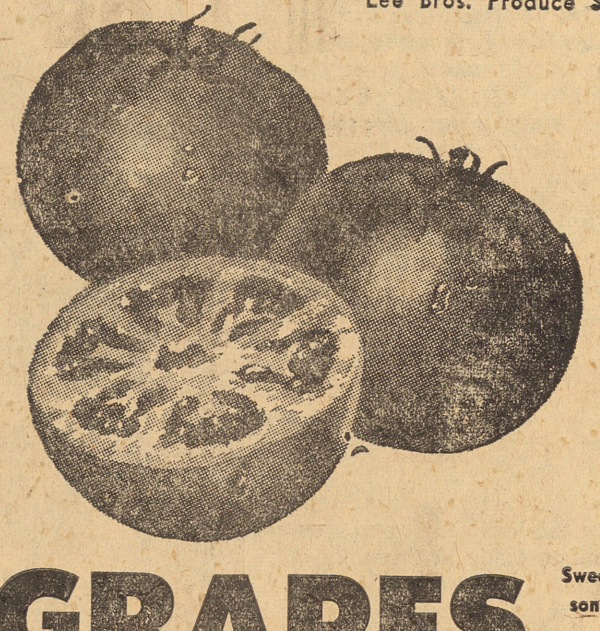
LEE BROS. PICNIC BUYS

OLIVE OIL	STAR BRAND — Quart Tin	1.39
WINE VINEGAR	STAR BRAND Red — 4/5 Quart	29¢
ITALIAN PEPPERS	STAR BRAND 8-oz. Bottle	2 for 45¢
STUFFED OLIVES	STAR BRAND Thrown Pack—5-oz. Jar	2 for 69¢
MIRACLE WHIP	KRAFT — Quart	55¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	GOLDEN STATE Lb. Tub	29¢
TUNA	PRIORITY — CHUNK STYLE Reg. ½ Tin	2 for 45¢
MARGARINE	KRAFT PARKAY Colored Cubes — Lb. Pkg.	31¢
RITZ CRACKERS	NABISCO — Lb. Box	35¢

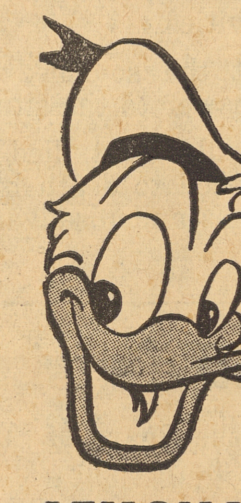
LEE BROS. BUDGET BUYS

CORN	SUN-BLEST Golden Cream Style — No. 303 Tin	3 for 49¢
PEAS	SUN-BLEST Medium — No. 303 Tin	2 for 39¢
GREEN BEANS	SUN-BLEST Cut — No. 303 Tin	2 for 43¢
NEW POTATOES	SUN-BLEST Whole—No. 303 Tin	2 for 29¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	SUN-BLEST No. 303 Tin	2 for 49¢
SAUCE	APPLE-STRAWBERRY — SUNBLEST No. 303 Tin	2 for 45¢
PEACHES	SUN-BLEST Yellow Cling — No. 303 Tin	2 for 43¢

Lee Bros. Produce Specials for Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only!



Tomatoes — Large Solid Firm — Vine Ripened for Tasty Delight — 3 lbs. 25¢
GRAPES — Sweet Thompson Seedless — From the Heart of California Vineyards — 3 LBS 25¢
Cucumbers — Extra Fancy Long Green — 3 FOR 10¢
BELL PEPPERS — Farm Fresh Well Shaped For Stuffing — Lb. 9¢
Potatoes — Looking for a good Spud? U. S. No. 1 Russets Excellent for Broiling or Baking — 10 LBS 39¢



DONALD DUCK 6 oz. Tin
ORANGE JUICE
2 FOR 35¢

LEMONADE — COASTAL Pink or Reg. 6 oz. Tin — 5 FOR 55¢
CHIP STEAKS — RANCH HAND 4 oz. Pkg. — 2 FOR 59¢
Frozen Pies — Banquet Beef-Chicken-Turkey 8 oz. Pkg. — 4 FOR 99¢
BISCUITS — PILSBURY or BALLARD Reg. Pkg. — 2 FOR 25¢

FRYERS
BIRDSEYE FRESH FROZEN
1 lb. 12 oz.
Each 1.25

THE CAMPBELL PRESS
CAMPBELL AREA

Women

Thursday, August 29, 1957 VIVIAN FAULKNER, Women's Editor Page Seven

Republican Ladies Resume Meetings

A potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. David Saunders, 145 Budd Ave., at 12 o'clock will precede the first fall meeting of the Campbell Republican Women's Club, Federated, on Wednesday, September 4.

Mrs. John White is in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Zeno Hallett and Mrs. Herbert Shadle. All planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service. Coffee will be furnished.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Merrill Hosmer of San Carlos, and Mrs. William Gouse of Palo Alto, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Northern Division of Republican Women, Federated. Each member is asked to bring a prospective member.

Under new business to be discussed is the club participation at the dinner scheduled for Hawaiian Gardens September 30 with Senator William Knowland as guest speaker.

Rainbow Mothers Slate Book Sale

The Mothers' Club of Los Gatos Assembly No. 162, Order of Rainbow for Girls, recently voted to hold a book sale as a money raising project with Mrs. Howard Olson and Mrs. James A. Burns as co-chairman, and Mrs. A. E. Buhler in charge of posters and display advertising.

The business venture is titled "Ye Olde Book Shoppe" and will be held September 5, 6, and 7 at Fred Berryman and Sons, Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos. Books contributed by members and friends will be offered for sale.

Anyone wishing to donate unwanted books may call Mrs. M. H. Harp, club president, FR 8-4426, Mrs. R. W. Spedding, El 4-4692, or drop them off at Sandy's Cleaners, Winchester Shopping Center, Stevens Creek Road.

San Francisco's Old Fort Scott, which has 36 foot thick walls, was designed after Fort Sumter.

Social Chatter

Five Campbellites visiting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, are the Santa Clara County Fair's Cheery Farmer, Ebb Bohn, and Mrs. Bohn, of 61 N. Central Ave.; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hummel of 1072 Theresa Ave., and the Hummel's daughter, Sandy.

The "Cheery Farmer" is having a reunion with brothers and sisters he hasn't seen for twenty-two years while his daughter, Mrs. Hummel, looks over the city of her birth which she left as a baby when her parents moved to California.

Reports indicate they are all having a wonderful time and are planning to fly home today so that Ebb can get ready to dispense his usual good will at the County Fair. The "Cheery Farmer" also visited the Pittsburgh fair and delivered greetings from the Santa Clara County Fair.

—o—

Everett Burtcher of 611 Emory Ave., is back home again after flying to El Paso, Texas, to attend the funeral of his cousin, C. E. Ives. Before returning home, Burtcher flew on to Oklahome City, Tulsa, and Noeosho, Missouri, for a short visit with relatives.

—o—

Mrs. Norman Stoner of Campbell will speak to a group of women about the purpose and function of the League of Women Voters Thursday, September 5, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Straub, 1971 Geneva Way, San Jose. This affair has been especially planned for women in the Cambrian Park and Campbell areas and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

—o—

Claude and Ida Smith, 345 E. Campbell Ave., are bursting with pride over the arrival of two new grandchildren on the same day last week. Last Tuesday James and Renora Smith of Pine Way became the parents of a son whom they've named Richard Edward. And, on that same day Bill and Marilyn Friar of 370 S. Winchester Road were blessed with a bundle of joy whom they've named Cary Cole.

Your Entire Family Will
ENJOY OUR
PIZZA
WE FEATURE
14 VARIETIES
CALL FR 8-2838 in order that we may have
Your Order to TAKE OUT
PIZZA — RAVIOLI — SPAGHETTI
MIRANDA'S
PIZZA & DRAUGHT BEER
E. Campbell Ave. at the Bridge

STOP THIS
OIL
OIL
GAS

FACTS ABOUT FIRE PROTECTION

Provided by Fire Chiefs
A. J. GILBERT, San Jose - G. N. RENN, Saratoga - R. B. WALL, Los Gatos
HENRY C. LINGUA, Central Fire District - GODFREY ZIMERMAN, Burbank

SPONTANEOUS IGNITION is the technical name for a very common cause of "mysterious fires." Painting rags and furniture polishing rags are the chief offenders.

Conditions must be just right. The oil in the rags unites with the oxygen in the air. The rags start getting hotter and hotter — and finally break out into flames.

Invariably these combustible rags are left in closets, cellars, attics, cupboard drawers or spare rooms — places where limited ventilation provides an ideal condition for spontaneous ignition.

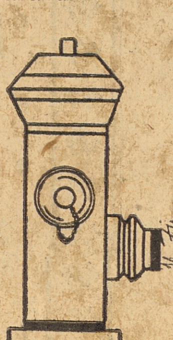
To be safe, take these precautions:

1. Get rid of all painting rags, polishing cloths and waste after using.
2. Keep the rags that you may want in a tightly covered metal container where it's cool.
3. Keep oily mops and waxers in a cool, open place, such as the porch.
4. Don't leave combustible rags near stoves, heaters or furnaces even briefly.

Never forget that the things which ignite stealthily always are stowed away out of sight. If hazardous materials such as combustible rags are disposed of or kept in closed containers, another fire hazard in your home will be eliminated.

As the Fire Departments' partner in protecting the community against the menace of fire, we are happy to devote this space to fire prevention messages from the Fire Chiefs in our service area.

SAN JOSE WATER WORKS
374 WEST SANTA CLARA STREET SAN JOSE
This space contributed by San Jose Water Works



WATERMELON FEAST . . .There's nothing like a juicy watermelon to wind up a day at camp, at least that's what this group of Blue Birds think while they polish off their dessert after last week's Council Fire at Saratoga Springs Day Camp. The two Indians in the foreground made their own costumes from cleaner's paper bags and decorated them with Indian symbols especially for the Council Fire.

Campbell School Districts Plan Lunch Workshop

Campbell Union School District and the Campbell High School District are sponsoring a workshop for all school lunch personnel at the Camden High School cafetorium, Camden and Union Ave., on Thursday, September 5, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p. m.

Lunch will be served and the following school districts are invited to attend:

Los Gatos High, Los Gatos Elementary, Saratoga Elementary, Union Elementary; Cambrian Elementary, Campbell Union Elementary, Campbell Union High, Moreland Elementary, Orchard Elementary and McKinley Elementary.

An interesting and enlightening program has been planned under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Fuller, cafeteria supervisor of the Campbell Union School District, and Mrs. Eleanor Gleed, cafeteria supervisor of the Campbell Union High School District.

Art Instructor Exhibits Work

Paintings by John Gill, art instructor, will be on display during the month of September at Friendship Room, 1265 Lincoln Ave., under the sponsorship of the Artists' Guild of Santa Clara County. His paintings have been exhibited in a great many of the well known art museums throughout the country and have been awarded a number of prizes.

Gill taught art in Placer City and San Francisco schools as well as three years at San Jose Junior College and summer sessions at San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges.

Open house will be held Sunday, September 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Friendship Room.

Only one of the Nation's 34 presidents gave his occupation as "editor"—Warren G. Harding of Ohio.

YOUR FAIR IS A
Family Affair!
Santa Clara County
FAIR
San Jose
SEPT. 9
THRU 15
NEW • DIFFERENT
COLORFUL • DRAMATIC
ENTERTAINING

Crippled Kids to Stage Carnival

The Easter Seal Camp for crippled children will hold its third and final water carnival of the season Friday, August 30, from 3 to 4 p.m. Theme of the show to be staged by 44 children from 6 to 11 years of age will be a surprise

The camp, located on Stevens Creek Road, will close its first full season Saturday, with a total enrollment for the summer of 154 resident campers and 26 day campers. Mrs. Esther Pinkston, camp director and executive secretary of the Santa Clara County Society for Crippled and Adults which maintains and operates the camp, said that this had been a good first year

A cabana built and donated by the Cupertino Lions Club will be dedicated Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and followed by a barbecue

Beginning Square Dance Class Set

"Dudes and Dolls", a square dance group from Rosemary School, are sponsoring a class for beginning square dancers at Steindorf School which will start in September and continue each Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. for a period of 20 weeks.

In order to accommodate all those interested in square dancing, the class will accept beginners for the first three weeks of lessons. Ken Clarke will be the instructor.

Anyone wishing further information on the class can call Mrs. June Allen at CY 5-6900.

Alma Harrison Weds S. J. Man In Nevada Rites

An old-fashioned shivaree by a group of Campbell Business and Professional Women feted a newlywed member and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Coleman, upon their return Saturday night from Carson City, Nevada, where they were married August 20.

The bride is the former Mrs. Alma Marie Harrison of 290 N. Harrison Ave., Campbell. The couple is now residing at 1685 Cottle Ave., in Willow Glen. Before his retirement several years ago, Coleman was a printer for the San Jose Mercury-News.

For her wedding, the new Mrs. Coleman selected a light weight beige silk and wool tweed suit flecked with black which was styled with a pencil slim skirt and fitted jacket featuring a bloused and belted back. Her hat was a fine straw black sailor trimmed with a sheer grey and gunmetal ruffle bordering the brim edge. Gunmetal and rhinestone earrings and brooch highlighted her outfit and she pinned on a corsage of pink and lavender orchids.

Witnesses to the ceremony performed by Dan C. Murphy, justice of the peace, were Mrs. Eleanor M. Mills, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jessie M. Calder, sister-in-law. Mrs. Mills wore a navy blue silk suit with navy accessories; Mrs. Calder a grey suit with grey accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Footlighters Seek Japanese Talent For New Play

Footlighters of Campbell are searching for talent among the oriental races to take part in their next production, "Teahouse of August Moon." There are about 20 parts available which the Footlighters feel could be played far more effectively and add a great deal more to the authenticity of the play if done by the Japanese people themselves.

The word has got around that there is much artistic talen to be found in the Japanese of the Campbell area and the Footlighters would appreciate the benefit of their knowledge and assistance.

Anyone who is interested in taking part in the play can call Mrs. Max Bowles at FR 8-8042, or Mrs. Bert Legg, FR 8-3769, for further information.

Labor Day Weekend SPECIAL
OUR OWN MAKE
ICE MILK
2 HALF GALLON Pkgs. 2
$1.00
Specials Thurs., Fri., and Sat. only
1/2 Gallon 59¢
M&M ICE CREAM
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.—7 days a week
(Across from Campbell Grammar School)

Service Agency Hosts Girls at Picnic

More than fifty children from St. Mary of the Palms Mission San Jose, were guests at an all-day picnic given Tuesday at Alum Rock Park by Mrs. George Honore, Jr., a member of the board of directors of Catholic Social Service of Santa Clara County, a Red Feather agency.

With the aid of members of the Catholic Social Service Auxiliary, the girls were entertained, served lunch and refreshments, and played games to round out a full day's activities.

St. Mary of the Palms is an institution providing twenty-four hour care for dependent or neglected girls of elementary school age and is one of the several institutions used by the Catholic Social Service in its child care program. Many of the children have no home to go to during the summer and, therefore, benefit from programs planned for them outside the institution.

The picnic was considered such a complete success that it is planned to make it an annual event.

It's Your Future!
Never before have trained beauticians been in greater demand—never have earnings been so high. Start training now.
GUARANTEED JOB PLACEMENT
"Pathway to Success"
PARKSIDE BEAUTY COLLEGE
49 E. St. James, San Jose CY 7-5611

SAVE Your Food Shopping List . . . SHOP AT Campbell's Entirely
NEW LARGE
SUPER MARKET
Open for Business
NEXT WEEK
TOWNE PRIDE
FOOD MART

CAMPBELL AREA Women

THE CAMPBELL PRESS
Page Eight Thursday, August 29, 1957

YOUR DATE BOOK

CLUB AND LODGE NEWS

Order of Eastern Star

Campbell Chapter No. 553, Order of Eastern Star, will resume regular meetings beginning Friday, September 6, at 8 p.m. in IOOF Hall.

Preceding the meeting, a dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. by Job's Daughters who will also entertain the Chater with a skit later in the evening.

—o—

Orchard City Grange Rummage Sale

Orchard City Grange Home Economics Club will hold a rummage sale at IOOF Hall, Campbell, Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31. Doors open at 9 a.m.

Articles to be offered for sale include clothing for children and adults, dishes and furniture.

—o—

Santa Clara County Singers

Santa Clara County Singers will hold a convention in San Martin Sunday, September 1, at the Pentecostal Holiness Church on Depot Street.

—o—

St. Lucy's Altar Society

St. Lucy's Altar Society will resume its fall sessions with Mrs. John Kay, new president, taking over the gavel and conducting her first meeting Thursday, August 29, at 2 p.m. in the parish school. All ladies of the parish are welcome and cordially invited to attend.

—o—

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Accompanied by their advisor,, Mrs. R. Gordon Sibbald, ten Luther Leaguers from Prince of Peace Church are attending the Synodical Luther League Convention in Glendale this Saturday and Sunday. They will leave by chartered bus from San Jose Friday with Leaguers from other nearby churches, returning next Mondav afternoon.

Those attending are: Peter Brewer, Diane Callesen, Chester Creider, Diane Evans, Don Harbick, Susan Kleppen, Emory Norstad, Charles Schmidt, Dennis Sebert and Walter Walker. Major financial contributions from the treasuries of the Sunday school and church are makin the trip possible.

Pastor Welchert will use I Corinthians 15:1-10 as his text at the regular 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday at the Saratoga Foothill Club. His theme will be "They Who Have Seen Jesus."

The Sunday school staff meets Tuesday, September 3 in the O. W. Kleppen home at 8 p.m.

Church council meets Thursday, September 5, at 8 p.m.

—o—

Congregational Church

Dr. Corwin H. Olds will deliver the sermon at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, September 1, at the Congregational Church, 400 W. Campbell Ave. Sunday school meets at the same hour.

Thursday, September 5, the Women Federation will hold a potluck luncheon at the Church at 12 noon. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Following the luncheon, there will be a business meeting of the Federation and Mrs. David L. Grove, director of the Federation of Congregational Women of Northern California, will be the guest speaker.

All women attending the luncheon are asked to bring their own service plus a hot dish, salad or dessert. Coffe and rolls will be furnished by Group No. 3.

The Afternoon Guild will hold their regular meeting at 2 p.m.

—o—

First Methodist Church

"Two Masters" will be the topic of the Rev. Nelson Smith, associate pastor at the Castro Valley Methodist Church, who will be guest speaker at both 8:30 and 10 a.m. services of the First Methodist Church this Sunday. He is the son-in-law of the Leon Ledermans and is currently a student at the Pacific School of Religion, going to his Castro Valley charge in September.

Lay leaders will be Richard Owen at the 8:30 a.m. service, and Virgil Greenley at the 10 a.m. service. Roberta O'Connell will be the soloist.

Sunday school also meets at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

In the evening, Reverend Smith will be guest speaker at the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. The Fellowship Commission, under the leadership of Edna Bedal, will have charge of the evening's program which will consist of recreation, singing, and a program study of the MYF and its functions. Mr. Smith's subject will be, "My Part in the MYF."

There will not be a meeting of the Wesley Foundation, since all members will be attending the wedding of Jim Peterson and Lorraine Grant, members of the group, at the Los Gatos Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet Thursday at 9:45 a.m. in the Fireside room. The program will be followed by a luncheon with Mrs. Larry Quinsland in charge.

—o—

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Man's responsibility for demonstrating divine healing power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the lesson-sermon entitled "Christ Jesus."

Readings from King James version of the Bible will include the account in Luke of Jesus' healing of Peter's mother-in-law (4:39): "And he stood over her, and rebuked the fever; and it left her: and immediately she arose and ministered unto them."

The public reading room at 309 E. Campbell Ave. is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m.

HEIR DELIVERY

RODRIGUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rodriguez, 705 Lyle Lane, Campbell, a girl, Laurie, born August 12 at O'Connor Hospital.

BLOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Block, 422 Shelley Ave., Campbell, a girl, Kim Marie, born August 18 at San Jose Hospital.

The
WELCOME WAGON
Hostess

Greets You on behalf of
Your New Neighbors
and Local Business men

She Comes Bearing
Gifts and Greetings

For Information
CYpress 7-1193
(No Cost or obligation)

THE WORLD IS FULL OF WONDROUS THINGS INDEED . . . musese Gay Corrigan of Sacramento, as she ponders the mystery of the miniature cow that somehow was big enough to fill her glass with golden rich milk. Undoubtedly, the owner of that undersized-but-productive bovine has already entered her in competition at the California State Fair and Exposition, August 28 to September 8.

California State Fair and Exposition May Cost Taxpayers Around $750,000

By Capitol News Service

Once again, California's annual State Fair and Exposition gets under way this week. The gates of the exposition opened yesterday for twelve days of showmanship which is supposed to attract hundreds of thousands of people to Sacramento.

And as usual, the cost to the taxpayer is tremendous. It is estimated the fair this year, under the management of Dudley Fortin, will make a hole in state funds to the extent of approximately three quarters of a million dollars.

This is not a new situation. For many years, the taxpayers of California have been subsidizing the California State Fair and Exposition to between a half million and more than a million dollars a year. Perhaps the fair would be a good investment if it benefitted more people, but with 14 million in the state, less than a million, and probably less than half a million, attend.

Annually, the fair publicizes the "total gate", which last year topped 800,000. However, this counts exhibitors, who enter every day, all the passes, the race track people, the horse show people, and others who have business there. So no one ever knows just how many different people attend the exposition.

The situation is causing some legislators to think that in this present modern day and age, the state fair could well be transferred to the status of a district fair, and thus relieve the drain on the taxpayers as a whole.

Majority of the legislators, however, do not think this way. They have voted funds for the establishment of a new fair, located on a new site outside of Secremento, and responding to the unsubstantiated thinking of the state fair board, believe they might break even if the site is changed.

So, the fair continues as is, enriching the hotels and motels in Sacramento, while the general public foots the losses.

From the reams of publicity mailed out, it can be gathered that the fair this year will be about the same as it has in the past. Counties will exhibit their wares; a Hollywood extravaganza will be put on for the night show; the horse show will continue; betting on the races will probably be the favorite pastime; firms who have something to sell will be in the exhibit buildings; the livestock will be combed and curried and the hawkers will be all over the fair grounds selling their wares. Added to this will be the midway.

Some of the exhibits, of course, will be educational, the watermelon is usually good, and the kids enjoy the rides.

Speaker Explains Need Of Hospital Expansion

The Rev. James Strayer, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church of San Jose, was the featured speaker last Thursday evening when the urgency of the $300,000 O'Connor Hospital Expansion Program was explained at a meeting sponsored by the Men's Advisory Board.

The Expansion Program calls for 30 additional hospital beds in the part of the hospital now occupied by the Sisters (Daughters of Charity) as living quarters. The Expansion Program will provide for the consrtuction of a new Sisters' residence adjacent to the hospital.

Taxi Service
CALL
YELLOW CABS
CAMPBELL
FR 8-7500

WANT ADS

WHERE MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUYING AND SELLING!

WANT AD RATES

and Information

DIAL FRanklin 8-0082 and say "Charge It"

RATES PER 20 WORDS PER INSERTION

One Time	$1.00
Two Times	$1.60
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Low Monthly Rates

To determine space that your ad will take, merely count the words, divide by five to determine the number of lines in your classified advertisement. Numerals such as addresses and telephone numbers, are counted as one word.

(Want Ad Deadline—Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Articles For Sale

BUICK, 1949 4-DOOR VERY clean sedan, Dyna-flow. Excellent condition. One owner. Must be seen to appreciate! FR 8-3704, 409 E. Hamilton Ave. 9-5

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, FULL size, good condition, $75. 60 Union Ave. FR 8-8029 8-29

GOOD CLOTHING FOR TODDlers, children, misses and men. Also dishes and miscelaneous. Cheap. Call Saturday. 317 S. Wren Way off Rincon. FR. 8-8647 8-29

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, Stove, refrigerator, washing machine, tailor's sewing machine and flat iron, cooking utensils. 200 S. First Street, Campbell. 8-29-57

MOVING EAST. FURNITURE For sale; will sacrifice. AX 6-0497 9-5-57

NEARLY NEW HIDE-A-WAY BED; modern blonde showcase; 20" boy's bike; two 9 x 12 rugs; invalid adjustable bed, adults walker, wheel chair. 32 E. Hamilon Ave. 9-19

PHEASANTS FOR SALE, 9 Weeks old. FR 8-4365 8-29-57

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE; Dining table; small tables, chairs; Rockers; Hat Rack; some antiques; electric pump and other articles. FR 8-9002 9-12-57

TWIN-TOP GAS RANGE, Thermostat control $35. Phone FR 8-7806. 9-5-57

2-piece RUST CHESTERFIELD set, $35; Wedgewood gas stove, $20; Club Chair, $15. All good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 190 N. Milton Ave. FR 8-8173 9-5

17" EMERSON CONSOLE TV, mahogany. FR 8- 9317 9-5 after 6:30 p.m. 8-22

7-piece MODERN DINING RM. set. Scarcely used. Sacrifice $100. FR 8-0132 8-29

FREEZERS
UPRIGHTS & CHESTS. Slightly damaged in transit. Discounts up to 50%. May be seen at the warehouse. 355 E. Evelyn, Sunnyvale. RE 6-2442. tf

USED FURNITURE
MICKLESEN'S
TRADE-IN CENTER
140 E. Main St., Los Gatos
EL 4-4303
We Buy, Sell and Trade

MEIERS FRESH EGGS
From Hen To You
882 Hacienda Ave., Campbell
FR 8-3068 tf

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAIN Well-known brands. We also repair all makes. AX 6-9245, AX 6-4812. 1039 Franklin, Santa Clara. tf

10 H.P. WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, completely overhauled & like new. See it at Campbell Press or ph. FR 8-0082. tf

Business Services

SEWING SERVICES, BUTTONHOLES, hemlines, alterations, fittings. Instructions furnished for curtains, draperies, sewing problems. 3009 Kirk Road, AN 9-0661. TF

DRESS MAKING; ALTERATIONS, Men & Ladies light tailoring; Buttonholes, Belts, and Buckles; Work is Guaranteed. EL 4-7417 tf

ROTOTILLING
FREE ESTIMATES
636 N. Central Ave., Campbell
FR 8-5344 tf

WELL DRILLING; COMPLETE service by expert drilling contractor; reasonable prices, free estimates. FR 8-7022 tf

WEEDS MOWED; LAWNS Renovated; trash hauled. R. E. Moore, FR 8-5420. tf

MAC & BOB'S RENTALS COMPRESSORS, TRACTORS, Sanders, Skil-saws, Portable Augers, etc. 1735 Almaden. CY 4-5275 tf

EXCAVATING BASEMENTS, Driveways, Hauling. Wm. N. Gray, Licensed Contractor. FR 8-5845. tf

BE WARM THIS WINTER and Save on Fuel — Insulate with Fibreglas. Cupertino SHAW INSULATION CO. 10039 Tantau, /AX 6-2053 tf

MOWERS SHARPENED
Hand mowers—$2.00 to $2.50
Power mowers—$3.50 to $4.50
Open Evenings
HANDLEY'S FR 8-3218
56 N. 3rd St. Campbell
tf

MONEY WIRED—TELEGRAMS SENT.
CAMPBELL FLORAL SHOP
Your Western Union agent
FR 8-2657 tf

TRASH HAULING
WE'LL HAUL YOUR JUNK and Garden pruning away. FR 8-2113. tf

BISCHOFF SURGICAL HOUSE
SICKROOM SUPPLIES, Wheel Chairs, Hospital Beds. Sales & Rentals. 166 S. 2nd., San Jose. CY 3-5315. tf

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT TO STUDENTS. New and used office equipment. Typewriters, add machines, etc. Repairs on all makes. PETERSONS, 395 W. Santa Clara, S.J. CY 3-6967. tf

STEAM CLEANING
CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS. Washing, steam cleaning, polishing. Reasonable. Have new equipment. 264 Railway Ave., Campbell. FR 8-5956. Ask for Joe. tf.

FOUND

FOUND. SMALL MALE TERrier—type dog. Will give away to a good home. FR 8-5793 8-29

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS; EXPER. ACCOMPANIST, Mary M. Gillespie, member of California Music Teachers Association, American Guild of Organists. Phone FR 8-7671, 460 Sunny Oaks. 9-19-57

Lost

"CHARLIE", chartreuse paraqueet. Tame, hard to catch. Not banded. Call after 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesday, or Sunday. REWARD. 28 S. Hunt Way, FR 8-6810. 8-29

Real Estate For Sale

CLEAN 2 BDRM HOME, 3 Years Old, in Campbell. FR 8-8156 tf

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — Two 3-bdrm. homes, custom built. 4½% loans. Inquire at 360 Casey Rd. FR 8-7369. No agents 9-5-57

PROPERTY IN PONCA CITY, Okla. for property in San Jose area. If interested call CY 4-1307 fatre 5:30 p.m. or write Mrs. J. M. Vierra, 1044 Paula, San Jose. 9-5

Personal

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I will not be responsible for any bills made by my wife, Arminda W. Holder from now on. Alvin L. Holder. 8-29

Rentals

OFFICE: 325 sq. ft. In Friendly Shopping Center. Low rent. FR 8-4476. 9-5-57

FOR RENT STORK or CRADLE Centerpieces for baby showers (corsage included free) Campbell Floral Shop 98 E. Campbell Ave. FR 8-2657 tf

ROOM FOR RENT. 774 S. San Jose-Los Gatos Road. tf

I ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, bath, shower, walkin closet, electric plate. Working man only. FR 8-2547 9-12-57

3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. Adults Only, $45 per month, inquire 252 E. Campbell Ave. 8-29

MODERN FURNISHED APARTment. Also lovely room with kitchen privilege. Adults only. 32 E. Hamilton Ave. 8-29

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER-Secretary desires full or part time work in the Campbell area. FR 8-8963 9-5-57

MATURE WOMAN to care for school-age child Monday thru Friday, 2:45 to 5:45 p.m. New Jersey bet. Foxworthy and Camden. Call after 6 p.m. FR 8-0454. 9-5

BUSY BRANCH SALES MANAGER needs attractive wo man assistant, age 25-55. Phone 8 to 9 a.m. AX 6-8100 8-5-57

TEENAGE GIRL Wants Work baby-sitting or as mother's helper. FR 8-5420 tf

REALLY NEED HELP
WITH WASHING AND IRONING. Am working girl, handicapped. Will pay extra if you call and deliver vicinity Campbell and Winchester. FR 8-0780. eves, and weekends. 9-12-57

OPPORTUNITY, 4 LADIES (2 full time, $100.00 per week) to help out with summer business, car necessary. Write Stanley Home Products, 448 Park Ave, San Jose, Calif. tf

Business Opportunities

MAUNFACTURER WANTS Wholesalers and Distributors. Introducting a complete line of vitamins, competitive. priced. To be sold in all stores, ideal for direct selling. Write: Life Unlimited Vitamin Co., P.O. Box 698, Cambbell, Calif. 9-12-57

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Personnel director of national organization will interview applicants for good paying position. 25-40 hours per wk. Paying qualified person $300-$600 per month. Qualifications Age 30-50, well educated, pleasing personality, excellent character, unencumbered, unemployed. Write Box No. D Campbell Press. 8-29

Work Wanted

LET ME DO YOUR IRONING. FR 8-6271, 9-5-57

HOLLAND GARDNER. LONG experience. Hedges, shrubs, pruned. Gardens shaped. Best of work. UN 7-9980. 9-5-57

Dependable, Handy Girl wants work. Baby sitting, light housework, everything. 300 McGlincey Lane. FR 8-3418. dh

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME $1.00 per hour; best work done. FR 8-2825. 9-26-57

LAWN CUTTING; DO ANY Work suitable for 15 yr. old boy. Dependable worker. Larry Reed. FR 8-2825. 9-26-57

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS, Back yards cleaned, trash hauled, high grass and weeds cut. Free Estimates, Ken Klinefelter, 191 Casey Road, FR 8-7193. tf

ALTERATIONS — REPAIRS Mens, Womens and Childrens clothes; specializing in trouser cuffs and alterations. New zippers and repairs to zippers, pockets; names emboridered on jackets or shirt fronts. FR 8-2713. tf

CONTRACTING
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, Garages, Homes, by Licensed Contractor. EL 4-3694 or FR 8-5191. tf

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING by experienced man. Licensed contractor. Free estimates. Large or small jobs. 410 Budd Ave. FR 8-2878. tf

Carpentry and Painting
GENERAL REPAIR, PATIO covers, cabinets and fences. Interior or exterior painting. FR 8-8626. tf

Child Care

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY home, ages 3 to 6. Call CY 5-3652. 9-5

STRAWBERRY PARK AREA. Child care in my home for working mother. Also baby sitting. Reasonable, reliable and experienced. CH 8-0649 8-29-57

DAY NURSERY; LICENSED home; fenced yard; play equipment. 655 S. San Tomas, Campbell. FR 8-2398. 9-5-7

MIDDLE AGED, EXPERIENCED baby sitter, evenings. FR 8-2713 tf

SITTER — EXPERIENCED, MATURED. Day or evenings. Miss Jones, FR 8-5119. tf

LICENSED HOME HAS OPENINGS by hour, day or week. 600 E. Campbell Ave., 1 Blk off SJ-LG Road. FR 8-3827 9-5-57

LICENSED HOME, CHILD DAY Care; pre-school age 2 to 5 years. AX 6-0701 8-29

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN-- Ages 2 to 8 in my home. Week days and week ends. FR 8-4890 of FR 8-7193 9-5-57

WE URGENTLY NEED
HOMES RANCHES
INCOME PROPERTY
ACREAGE AND LOTS
Cash Buyers
Waiting
FOR QUICK SALE PHONE or SEE —
HOUSTON REALTY
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Shopping in Campbell with JoAn

Beginning with this issue the Campbell Stamp Association Member Merchants have organized to bring you their messages collectively once a month on DOUBLE STAMP DAY. Check these buys . . . and remember when you shop with these merchants you always receive an added savings of Campbell Merchants Stamps.

Since back to school preparation is the big project at hand many of your local merchants are offering items that should be of interest to each and every one. At the GUARANTEE SHOE STORE White Saddle oxfords are priced at 4.95 and 5.95. This is a very serviceable shoe and is always in fine taste. Across the street we find ROZANNE'S DRESS SHOP, where the big news is Mix or match skirts and sweaters. These ensembles are very smart and very practical. CLARK'S DRUGS this week has a supply of Tussy Cologne and Bubble Bath sets, so if you want to smell pretty here's a money saving value you won't want to miss.

The offer that the CAMPBELL HARDWARE has this week, is not a back to school offer. In fact it's something for mother to have in her kitchen. Norm has reduced, to half price, his stock of top quailty Kabar Knives. Another item we list in the back to school category is Sasanquas being offered by JAMES RARE PLANT NURSERY. Of course after school starts, everyone will have the time to take care of the garden and here is a very versatile fall blooming plant.

At RACHEL'S you can choose a fashionable dress for Campus or Casual Career wear from a large assortment in a wide range of sizes. For that new zipper binder check the TnT VARIETY. You are sure to find one to suit your exact need at the price you want to pay. Many students will be driving their cars to school, you would be making a wise move in making positive that his car is in first class condition mechanically. PHIL THOMAS SHELL SERVICE is offering a free brake check and for a good start, his batteries are specially priced to save you money.

All students enjoy listening to music, some like the Classics and others love Rock 'n Roll. At CAMPBELL MUSIC CENTER you can purchase a 3 speed phonograph with flip over needle at a low price and receive a free record to start your collection. At Le MARS you can outfit your back to school daughter no matter what age, with prices to fit your own budget, select from the latest in fashions. Shoes are an important item, and SCHOENBERGER'S SHELL SERVICE has shoes for your car. This week he is featuring Goodyear Tires.

Now that vacations are a long way off, and winter is quickly drawing close, this is the time to think about having your car put in tip top shape and BOTT'S GARAGE is the place to have it done. Here is a complete Service at your service. Getting back to tires S&W CHEVRON SERVICE has the newest in tough long wearing tires, the Atlas with Plycron.

Be Ready for . . .

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Your Fall Casual Dresses are Here

SMART STYLES by
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Sizes 10-20

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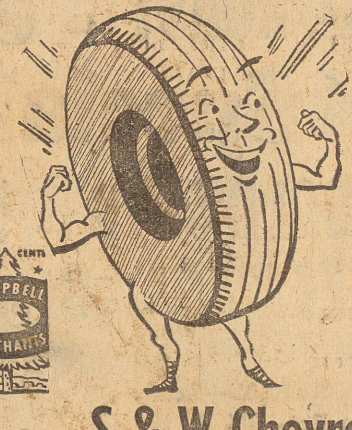

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AND PHARMACY

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FR 8-0042

PLANNING ON PLANTING?

GARDENER'S CHECK LIST

By The California Association of Nurserymen

REMINDERS

1. Check the stakes you have set out with Dahlias and Chrysanthemums to see they are tall enough. At the same time, cut off side shoots and blooms to ensure larger flowers.

2. Shrubs and trees can be planted from containers now except in extremely hot areas. Make sure you water often and use peatmoss to keep the roots cool.

3. Don't be haphazard about watering; deep waterings keep gardens pretty in this hot weather.

4. See your local nurseryman for suggestions on what sprays to use for mildew, aphis, caterpillars and scale.

5. Divide and reset perennials such as Shasta Daisy and Sweet William which have bloomed.

Bulbs For Fall Planting

The home gardener who puts a bulb in the ground this fall can feel smugly confident for with the coming of spring he will surely see a lovely flower. Among the bulbs which gardeners in this state cultivate, the California Association of Nurserymen particularly recommends tulips, narcissus, ranunculus and anemones.

All have some advantages in common: versatility, reliability, beauty and ease of care. Bulbs are famous for versatility. Not only can they be planted anywhere in the garden and paired with any type of plant, but they can be planted in rows, in small clusters and in large beds.

As for reliability, gardeners all around the world depend on bulbs for wondrous spring color. Reliability goes hand-in-hand with ease of care. As long as bulbs are planted in reasonably good soil and given reasonably good care, they will surely produce rewarding blooms in spring.

One of the particular advantages of narcissus, more popularly called daffodil, is that its many varieties have different planting and blooming times. Daffodil blooming season begins with the cyclamineous hybrids in early spring and flourishes with successive varieties blooming until finally the triandus hybrids fade many weeks later. Most narcissus popular in California gardens are shades of yellow, with some whites, pinks and reddish shades available for contrast.

Narcissus should be planted from 4 to 6 inches deep and from 6 to 8 inches apart in deeply dug soil. No manure is to be added. They prefer full sun and the gardener should remember when planning effects that the trumpets of the flowers will turn toward the sun.

Tulips do not boast the versatility of many other bulbs, but when effectively grouped, provide a highly effective beau.-ty. However, their distinctive beauty is wasted in many settings. Tulips should be set apart in clusters and in large beds for greatest effect. The tulip fields of Holland with their rows of tulips of one color placed next to rows of another color, illustrate one of the best effects possible. This same effect can be the home gardener's, on a smaller scale.

In areas where winter temperatures are mild, tulip bulbs should not be set in until November; elsewhere September and October are suitable. Tulips should be set from 5 to 7 inches deep and from 6 to 8 inches apart in cool moist soil. In Southern California the bulbs should be planted in partial shade and gardeners should ask their local nurseryman whether special forcing techniques are needed to compensate for the lack of freezing winters.

Tulip bulbs must be protected from gophers and field mice; a small, protecting basket of wire mesh is a proven method. Naphthalene flakes placed in the soil also make a good repellent.

Ranunculas, which resemble meadow Buttercups, are best treated as annuals and replaced each year. The Persian or Turban Ranunculas, planted in September, will produce beautiful blooms in many colors and in either double or ruffled shapes. Some of the many shades which would prove useful in garden planning are cream, white, or,-ange, red, pink and rose.

There are many popular species of the Anemone or Windflower as it is called. The Anemone coronaria is very familiar, with popply-like flowers in combinations of red, blue and white in many varieties. The Coronaria should have sun while the Italian Anemone, apennina, daisy-shaped flowers of sky blue, prefers shade.

Both the Anemone and Ranunculus are hardy bulbs. In mild winter areas, they should be planted in light, loamy soil. Soaking in winter is, however, required before planting; one hour for Anemones, two or three hours for Ranunculus. In areas with very cold winters, it is recommended that both types of bulbs be planted in very early spring instead of fall. Ranunculus bulbs should be set one inch deep, claws downward, and Anemone should be set in three inches deep.

All four of these bulbs are available in many varieties and colors at local nurseries throughout the state right now. Remember - the size and quality of the bulb you buy is your best assurance of good results.

Hollies

Although most Californians must resign themselves to looking forward to a snowless Christmas, they need not do without other traditional trappings. In fact gardeners may proudly decorate their houses with beautiful red-berried holly branches grown in their own gardens. Local nurseries throughout the state are now carrying many varieties of holly in containers.

Hollies may be grown in full sun along the coast, in coastal valleys and in the mountains. In the warmer south and in the hot interior valleys, the English Holly will do better in filtered shade, but an English Holly in the shade will not bear as profusely as the Chinese or Burford Hollies which can be grown in the sun in the same area. All hollies like slightly acid, moist soil.

The most popular and famed of the many holly varieties is English Holly (ilex aquifolium) with its deep-green, glossy, spiny leaves. This hardy evergreen has for many generations been the herald of the joyous season. It is an attractive, slow-growing shrub which requires a mate to produce its lovely berries unless it is a self-fertile strain. This holly has been known to grow to 40 feet.

Dutch Holly (ilex equifolium Von Tol) is different from the English Holly in two ways: its leaves are almost without spines and it bears a heavier crop of colorful berries.

A lower growing variety, Chinese Holly (ilex cornuta), is gaining popularity in California because it is even better suited to this climate than the hollies of English origin. The Chinese Holly is self-fertile, has less spines and more berries. The Chinese Holly otherwise resembles the English Holly and retains its usefulness for Yuletide decorations.

In Southern California, the Burford Holly (ilex cornuta burfordii) has proven the best performer of all. Its deep-green foliage is almos spineless and its clusters of winter berries add scarlet beauty to home gardens.

Gardenia Mystery

Seeing the exotic Mystery Gardenia in a florist's window, many home gardeners probably think of it as an exotic hothouse plant. The truth is that the gardenia is, and has been for a long time, one of California's mos successful garden shrubs.

"Mystery" is a named favorite of the popular gardenia jasminoides species which has become justly noted for heavily fragrant, beautiful blooms. The shrub itself, however, is a fine addition to the California garden as a container plant, in shrub borders or hedges. A lovely evergreen with dark-green, glossy leaves, the gardenia appears similar to the camellia in foliage.

The gardenia's cultured requirements are few, but quite definite. The planting site should be in the garden's warmest winter spot, protected from the wind. In summer, the gardenia can withstand lots of sun but semi-shade is better in the hottest areas. The lovely shrub needs room because of its shallow roots, so shouldn't be crowded among other plants or into a small container.

Because it likes slightly acid moist, well-drained soil, the gardenia can be planted near (not too near) azaleas, rhododendrons, or camellias. In non-blooming time, it is quite helpful to spray the foliage with water, but never the blooms. In spring, fall and early winter, the gardenia reacts very favorably to monthly feedings with a good fertilizer such as blood meal.

Gardenias should be pruned only infrequently, but disbudding is required to produce the finest blooms. Pinch off all side buds.

This attractive and useful shrubs may be set out anytime, and local nurseries at present have gardenia shrubs in containers.

Gardenias are fairly free from disease, but home gardeners should be on the lookout against red spider and scale attacks.

Scientists Receive Research Grants

Two Stanford scientists have been granted $22,230 by the California Division of the American Cancer Society to continue research that has already torn away barriers to man's understanding of cancer.

The men are Dr. Hubert S. Loring, who got $12,621, and Dr. Howard H. Pattee, who received $9,609.

Both men's research projects have received support in the past from the Cancer Society, whose April Crusade in Santa Clara County garnered $69,000 from residents, said Mrs. Elise Belenky, county president.

Dr. Loring has discovered new compounds in "tobacco mosaic virus" that provide clues to the working of more complicated viruses which some cancer researchers suspect as causes of some forms of cancer.

Dr. Pattee's work, begun with other Stanford physicists, has produced four types of X-ray microscopes that have proved to be of immense value in studying living organisms in cancer and other areas of research.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Chairmen of six district highway committees of the California State Chamber of Commerce have presented recommendations for more than 600 highway improvement projects in the 58 counties of the state to the California Highway Commission.

The imposing list of projects was compiled following a series of 38 meetings, attended by some 2,000 business, farm, and civic leaders, the Chamber said.

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